Life in the Arava
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Terrorists strike
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The Canadian Jewish News

48 Pages | Thursday, September 1, 1983 Elul 23, 5743 | 25¢

Second Class Mail Registration Number 1683 — Postage Paid at Toronto

Still ahead in polls

Begin's plans cause a furor in Israel

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Prime Minister Menachem Begin was keeping Israelis in suspense as the week began.

As The Canadian Jewish News went to press on Aug. 29, no one knew if Begin would make good on his resignation announcement.

Israel's sixth Prime Minister stunned his cabinet colleagues by telling them that he intended to step down after six years in office. But Begin was prevailed upon by his colleagues to reconsider.

David Levy, the deputy prime minister and a possible successor, said he did not believe Begin's decision was final. But Science Minister Yuval Neeman said: "He is resigning because of an unexpected personal reason."

Israel Radio quoted Begin as saying: "I don't feel that I am functioning as a man who carries my responsibilties should be functioning."

Begin, who celebrated his 70th birthday in July, has looked in poor health in recent months. He is depressed by the death of his wife, Aliza, who died last November, and of his friend and political ally, Simcha Erlich, who died recently.

The deaths of 517 Israeli troops in Lebanon, combined with the unresolved situation there, has saddended him.

And Begin, who has had two heart attacks and a stroke, is reportedly fed up with the bickering among his coalition partners.

The small Tami faction, which was led by Aharon Abuhazira until his conviction of theft, has threatened to quit the coalition over possible budget cuts.

Prime Minister Begin

Finance Minister Yoram Aridor has proposed austerity measures to curb the runaway inflation. Since 1977, the year Likud took over the reins of power, Israel's currency has been devalued 35 times. Israel's unemployment rate is low — 4.5% — compared to other Western countries but its external debt has climbed to $21 billion and its deficit in the balance of payments reached $4.7 billion in 1982.

If Tami does leave the coalition, Begin would have only a 1-member majority in the Knesset. At the moment, his coalition has 64 seats.

If Begin actually resigns, he would remain in office as head of a caretaker regime until either new elections are held or a new government is formed.

Whatever happens, Begin could stay in office for at least several months.

If he steps down, he would have to submit his resignation to President Chaim Herzog, and Herzog would have to consult the parties and decide which should form the government. But since the Likud holds the most seats, Herzog would have to ask it to try to establish a government.

Begin's popularity has declined of late, but a poll published by The Jerusalem Post late last month showed that Begin is supported by 42% of the electorate. Labor Party leader Shimon Peres garnered only 6.9% of the overall total.

Although Begin has not groomed a successor, two men stand out as possible prime ministers — Yitzhak Shamir, the foreign minister, and David Levy.

Sixty-eight years old, and a former Knesset speaker, Shamir voted against the Camp David Accords. Prior to Israel's declaration of independence, he was a commander of the Irgun Zvai Leumi — the Zionist Revisionists' underground army which battled the British.

Shamir, who is said to lack that special quality of charisma so essential to a politician's success, has no grassroots backing. His strength is largely a function of internal politics.

Levy, a Moroccan immigrant, was a construction worker and union official before entering politics. He has served as minister of construction and housing, and he is popular among the Sephardi population.

Defence Minister Moshe Arens has no Knesset seat and is therefore unqualified to succeed Begin. Finance Minister Aridor is a dark horse in any race.

Observers do not expect sweeping changes in Israeli policy if Begin should resign.

Despite the confusion, the Israeli army is expected to withdraw to its new lines behind the Awali River by Rosh Hashanah.

• **See also story on page 5.**

First woman president

Heppner will head AJCS

MONTREAL — Allied Jewish Community Services has its first woman president in its 66-year history.

Dodo Heppner has been named president of AJCS, the planning coordinating and fund raising body for the 109,000-member Jewish community of Greater Montreal. She succeeds Dr. Harvey H. Sigman. Heppner is succeeded as chairman of the AJCS executive committee by Carl Laxer.

The new president heads an organization with 18 member-agencies, including five hospitals.

The fund raising arm of AJCS is the Combined Jewish Appeal.

Dorothy "Dodo" Heppner is both a pioneer and a pacesetter and her accomplishments should come as no surprise to anyone.

In a CJN 1979 article by Lou Seligson, he says that Heppner, born in Montreal, got stuck with the nickname Dodo because at the tender age of three, it was the best she could do at trying to say her name.

Dodo Heppner

As she grew up in NDG, it soon became apparent that Dodo was a mover. At West Hill High she was a 14-year-old president of the Menorah Club and later, at McGill, she was one of the founders of Hillel there.

She had always wanted to become a nurse but says, "I was too young, so I took science at McGill."

Her natural bent for leadership was reflected later when she shattered organization traditions to become the "first" woman to hold a variety of posts in various community groups.

She was the first woman named executive committee chairman of Allied Jewish Community Services and has been named the Federation's first woman president.

Another first for Heppner was to become president of the Herzl Health Centre, a post she held for four years and which she called a "wonderful agency."

Shortly after joining the centre, she became the only woman on the board. "I'll never forget the first meeting," she says. "When I first came through the door they all got up as one — it was like levitation. It was funny because it was a lunch meeting at the Montefiore Club and in those days women were not allowed there. The porter wouldn't let me in and I had to make a fuss."

Heppner's list of achievements appears endless. She chaired the Women's Division of the Combined Jewish Appeal in 1970 and has held leadership posts with the Canadian Jewish Congress, Jewish Immigrant Aid Services and the National Council of Jewish Women.

Regionally, she served as a member of the Provincial Health and Welfare Council and internationally, her activities have included the chairmanship of the Women's Communal Service Committee of the Council of Jewish Federations.

A mother of four children, Heppner also turned her interests to the youth, working with the YM-YWHA and the Girl Guides of Canada, where she was a member of the Quebec council for three years. Her husband Lyone is also actively involved in the Jewish community.

Claims agreement with WIZO broken

U.S. Hadassah to go international

By TAMMY KAROL

In an unprecedented move, Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, has decided to go international and seek members and funds beyond the U.S. borders to help support its medical projects in Israel.

Decision to take this action was endorsed at Hadassah's 69th annual convention held last month in Washington. Up until this time, Hadassah has operated strictly within the U.S.

Hadassah, the Hebrew name for Esther, never affiliated with the Women's International Zionist Organization [WIZO] which operates in some 30 countries in the Diaspora, including Canada. [In Canada, the organization is known as Hadassah-WIZO]. Under an unwritten agreement made in 1919 between WIZO and Henrietta Szold, Hadassah's founder, Hadassah decided it would remain a U.S. operation. It was agreed that WIZO would not compete with Hadassah in the U.S.

However, according to Hadassah, WIZO broke the agreement when many WIZO members from South Africa and Latin America, who emigrated to the U.S., expressed a desire to retain membership in WIZO.

Hadassah is divided into two corporations: the Hadassah Women's Zionist Organization (HWZO) and the Hadassah Medical Relief Association (HMRA). HWZO raises funds for Hadassah and these funds then are channeled to medical projects in Israel through HMRA.

Most HMRA money goes to the Hadassah Medical Organization (HMO), an umbrella group which supports Hadassah's health and medical projects including operation of the Hadassah Hebrew University Medical Centre and its nursing, dental, occupational health and public health schools.

Other HMRA funds are directed for education and land reclamation projects such as support of a community college in Jerusalem, Youth Aliyah programs (rescue, absorption and rehabilitation of young immigrants to Israel), and contributions to the Jewish National Fund. As well, HMRA funds are earmarked for administrative purposes, membership recruitment and Hadassah programs in the U.S.

Aileen Kaplan, executive director of Hadassah said many Jews and non-Jews outside the U.S. have given unsolicited donations to Hadassah mainly for medical purposes but have been unable to be HMRA members and be affiliated with specific HMRA projects.

The resolution brought last month be-

[Cont'd. on page 10]

Parley on Palestine said attempt to discredit, undermine Israel

WASHINGTON — The United Nations conference on Palestine being held this week in Geneva is a "a staged attempt to discredit Israel and undermine her right to exist," declares Philip Lax, chairman of the International Council of B'nai B'rith (ICBB).

In a statement commenting on a special report prepared in connection with the conference, Lax said the meeting should not receive serious consideration from the West, coming at a time when Israel is demonstrating a strong desire for peace through its signed agreement with Lebanon and planned troop withdrawal, while the PLO and Arabs are "intransigent and hostile."

The report, prepared by Dr. Harris Schoenberg, director of the ICBB's United Nations office, charges that the conference's preparatory committee took steps to exclude pro-Israeli groups and viewpoints from the conference. In addition, it says, they formed a "mini-working group" that censored and rejected more than half the background papers submitted to the conference.

"The blatantly biased behavior of the preparatory committee comes as no surprise to UN observers," the report states. "This committee, like other UN committees dealing with Palestine, is composed mainly of states which maintain no diplomatic relations with Israel."

The report reveals that on June 16, the preparatory committee adopted a proposal — insisted upon by the PLO — which required that all Non-Governmental Or-

[Cont'd. on page 10]

Holiday deadline

Because of the Rosh Hashanah holiday, deadline for Sept. 15 issue is advanced.

Editorial deadline is Tuesday, Sept. 6 at 5 p.m. Advertising deadline is Wednesday noon, Sept. 7.

Your co-operation will be appreciated.

World-National

Bomb blast saw people close ranks

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

The bomb went off at 5.45 a.m. on Sabbath morning, Aug. 6. It was placed outside the Temple Israel in Johannesburg where, later that morning, the Golden Jubilee celebration was to take place. South Africa's state president, as well as the administrator of the Transvaal and the mayor of Johannesburg, were to be in attendance and participate in the service. I was to give the jubilee sermon.

Rabbi Plaut

The community was, of course, in shock. This was the first time a synagogue had been attacked — though during the last few years, no fewer than 50 bombings occurred in the country, some with loss of life. Very fortunately, no one was injured . . . but the fact that Jews had become the target of such an attack was deeply unsettling.

The media speculated on who the perpetrators might have been. Theories varied: some believed the bomb originated with the left wing, banned African National Congress; others thought that the extreme right Nationalist right wing was to blame. The former would likely contemplate an attack on the state's officials; the latter might want to warn the government not to work too closely with the Jews.

At this writing, no clues have been found that tie the attack to any particular group, and no one has taken credit for it.

It was good to see the Jewish community close ranks in the face of this outrage. The solidarity rally was held a few days later, after the rubble had been cleared away. Two small Sifrei Torah, which had disappeared from the Ark of the Beth Midrash, were found unharmed under piles of debris.

The Board of Deputies (comparable to the Canadian Jewish Congress) and the Zionist Federation had organized the rally. Israel's ambassador, Eliyahu Lankin, spoke, as did I, on behalf of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. The Orthodox Chief Rabbi stood outside the synagogue but would not enter or participate.

South Africans are probably the world's most generous givers when it comes to Jewish needs. In Johannesburg, with a Jewish population of only half of that of Toronto, the contributions amount to $30 million [quite in excess of what we raise] and in addition, they have another campaign for local needs, while our contributions include them. Further, what we give is tax deductible; what they give is not.

Day school education is the norm for much of the community. In Johannesburg, 40% of Jewish parents send their children to a splendid day school system. In Cape Town, the percentage is 80%, and in Port Elizabeth, with a mere 1,000 families, it is 90%.

With some exceptions (Helen Suzman above all), Jews do not assume a high profile in South African political life. Still, at a recent conference of the Board of Deputies, representatives spoke of South Africa's racial problems in unmistakable fashion. Rabbi Mirvis, leader of the Claremont Congregation, told delegates that a society in which there was discriminatory laws that are built into its system, was an unjust government.

"The Jew in South Africa is not secure, he is vulnerable," said Rabbi Mirvis. "But speaking is not enough; Judaism means action. Let us cry out when change is inadequate."

The proposed new constitution will entrench the injustice to which Blacks, Coloreds and other non-Whites are subjected every day. Since no meaningful, peaceful accommodation is contemplated by the government, most fear that in the long run violence will erupt and inundate this beautiful part of the world.

Meanwhile, however, there are vibrant communities filled with commitment and distinguished by exceptional hospitality. I paid my first visit after 15 years, and it was easy to take up old friendships and form new ones.

The missing children of Argentina

Grandmothers' search is slow, painful

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

Maria Isabel de Mariani [left] and Estela Barnes de Carlotto [centre] show poster of missing children to Valerie Sloman, a member of the Argentinian subcommittee of the Canadian Jewish Congress international affairs committee. [Ben Lechtman photo]

TORONTO —

This birth announcement has no picture of a sleepy-eyed newborn... no happy parents... no hospital.

It comes from the baby's grandmother, Rosa Roisinblit, and it is part of a dossier compiled by the Grandmothers of the Plaza de Mayo, an organization of Argentinian women whose children — and grandchildren — have disappeared.

Says Roisinblit: "I assert that at the moment of her detention, (Patricia Julia Roisinblit de Perez) was in the eighth month of her pregnancy...

"I recently came into communication with people who shared a concentration camp with my daughter and I know that on Nov. 15, 1978, Patricia Julia gave birth to a baby boy named Rodolfo. The birth was normal and the baby weighed 3,500 grams."

This is the only evidence Roisinblit has that she has a grandson. But she, like the other grandmothers who search for the youngest of Argentina's estimated 10,000 to 30,000 disappeared, says she will not give up until she finds him.

The 115 children — 10 of them Jewish — in the Grandmothers' files include 25 who disappeared with their parents. Unlike Rosa's then 15-month-old granddaughter, who was returned by the federal police a few hours after she and her parents were taken, they have never reappeared. The other cases are like Patricia Roisinblit's — pregnant women who, the grandmothers believe, gave birth in detention camps.

Their search has received considerable attention in the media recently, partly because of one of their most spectacular successes — the restoration of 8-year-old Tamara Arce to her mother, a released prisoner now living in Switzerland.

Two of the grandmothers, Maria Isabel de Mariani and Estela Barnes de Carlotto, recently came to Canada to address the national conference of the Catholic Women's League in Saskatoon. In Toronto, they met informally with several members of the Group for the Defence of Civil Rights in Argentina, and of the Argentina subcommittee of Canadian Jewish Congress' international affairs committee.

The strain of their efforts shows. While the joy of finding a Tamara is great, they must relive their own grief daily. As their fame grows, they learn of more and more cases. The most recent date from 1981, two years after the disappearances were supposed to have ended.

"We are tired," they admit. "We work 16 to 18 hours a day without rest. It is very important for us to receive letters and cards from around the world, and we thank you for the support you have given us."

Canadians who want to help in their search will soon be able to do more than just send letters. Sharon Weintraub, a member of the Group and of the executive of the CJC who visited Argentina, [CJN Aug. 11] is working to set up an "adopt-a-child" program. Sponsors — like a chapter of a women's organization — would write supportive letters to the child's grandmothers and help to underwrite the costs of the search.

The work of the Grandmothers is expensive. They travel to investigate every lead. They publish information and pictures in newspapers all over Argentina. Their legal costs are high: writs of habeas corpus, lawyers' fees when children are found — sometimes in orphanages or the homes of adoptive parents.

Copies of their files have been sent to every family court judge in Argentina. And they spend hours, day after day, checking records to compare dates of adoption with dates of disappearance.

As Argentina prepares for elections to end the years of junta rule, all the human rights groups are active. But it is the Grandmothers who must contend with offensive graffiti outside their homes and telephoned death threats.

The offices of a Buenos Aires newsmagazine, El Porteno, were blown up by a large bomb on Aug. 11, just after the magazine had published a cover story on the disappeared children.

The children are the group of disappeared the junta fears most, say Carlotto and Mariani, because it cannot claim that babies are terrorists or subversives.

There has also been speculation in Argentina that many of the children were adopted by members of the military police.)

Last April 29, the military government, in a "final document" on the disappeared, pronounced them "judicially and administratively dead."

The grandmothers have printed a poster: Simon Antonio Riquelo, it says, under the picture of a wide-eyed baby clasping his fingers. Born June 26, 1976; disappeared July 13, 1976.

There are 21 other pictures and 24 names, every one of a baby or toddler who disappeared along with his parents. Among them are two family groups, a brother and two younger sisters in each.

In the centre of the poster, a list of names: Nora Susana La Spina de Cena, disappeared 14/11/76, 9 months pregnant; Susan Stritzler de Castro, disappeared 21/12/76, 8 months pregnant; Blanch Haydee Altman Levy, disappeared 19/7/77, 4 months pregnant...

The grandmothers will not accept that these children are "judicially and administratively dead." Their prayer is that the rest of the world will also refuse to accept it.

Further information regarding the adopt-a-child program may be obtained by writing the Group for the Defence of Civil Rights in Argentina, 175 Carlton St., Toronto, M5A 2K3, or phoning [416] 960-5473.

Keegstra investigation going well: RCMP

By
TAMMY KAROL

EDMONTON—

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police investigation of Jim Keegstra is "progressing very well" and the inquiry is expected to be completed within the next week or two, says RCMP Inspector John Hart of Edmonton who is responsible for the police probe.

Keegstra, an ex-teacher from Eckville, Alberta who was fired from his job for teaching anti-semitic theories, could face a stiff prison term if charges are laid against him.

The ex-teacher's investigation began in early August at the request of the Alberta attorney-general's department, and it will be up to the attorney-general to decide whether there is enough evidence to warrant laying a charge, once the report is completed.

The charge could involve communicating statements promoting hatred and is provided for under Section 281.2 of the Criminal Code of Canada (see CJN Aug 11). This is the first investigation of its kind in Alberta under this section.

Inspector Hart told The Canadian Jewish News last week he was not at liberty to comment on the inquiry's outcome until the investigation is completed, but he said that so far he is satisfied with the results.

According to Hart, the current 6-man police team involved in the investigation has interviewed some 250 Eckville residents including Keegstra and Eckville junior and senior high school principal Edwin Olsen.

Keegstra was fired last December from Olsen's school. He was accused of telling his students that the story of the Holocaust is a hoax growing out of a Zionist conspiracy.

Hart told The CJN the RCMP is also investigating another case of anti-semitism in Olds, Alberta — a small town near Red Deer.

Seven weeks ago a number of anti-semitic pamphlets were distributed in Olds and police are currently probing who is responsible for their appearance.

Hart said the same literature against Jews and non-whites was distributed in parts of Alberta two or three years ago.

It was purportedly originating in Idaho and bore the name of a group calling itself "White Aryans" and listed its address as PO Box 362 Hayden Lake, Idaho, 83835.

Hart stated that the Nationalist Party, headquartered in Toronto, has claimed responsibility for such distribution of the material.

He voiced concern that such literature could be distributed in more areas in Alberta.

Chapters in international Bible reading cycle

The daily chapters in the international 3-year Bible reading cycle of the World Jewish Bible Society and the Jewish Agency are, for this week:

For Friday, Sept. 2, Deuteronomy 29:9-31:30 [Nitzavim-Vayelech]; Shabbat, Isaiah 61:10-63:9 [haftorah]; Sunday, Jeremiah 1, Monday, Jeremiah 2; Tuesday, Jeremiah 3.

A schedule of the current 3-year cycle, which ends in 1985, is available free of charge from the World Jewish Bible Society, P0B 7024, Jerusalem, Israel.

World-National

Fate of Swedish hero still unknown

Nepean park dedicated to Raoul Wallenberg

By
ZEV KALIN

OTTAWA —

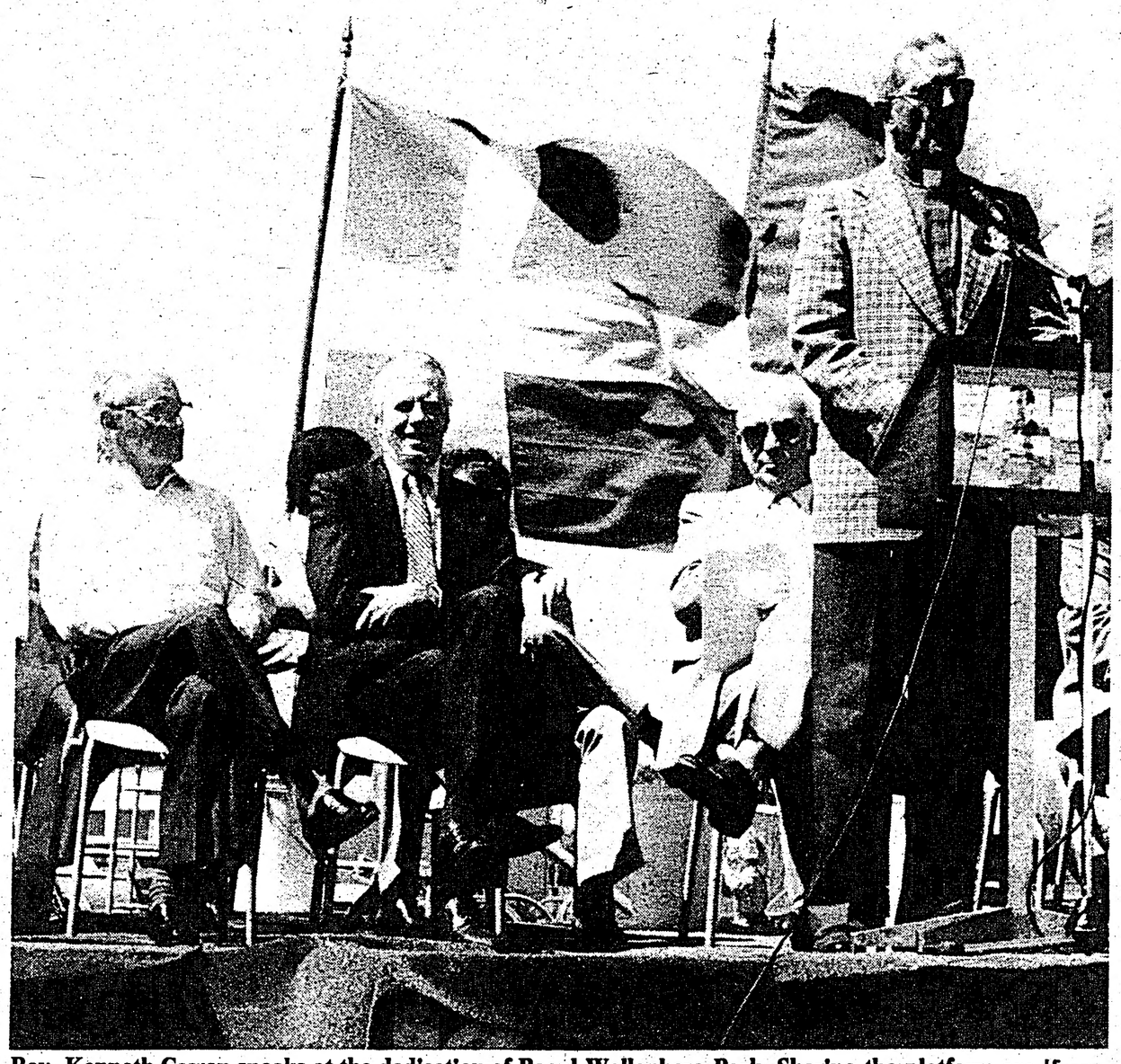
A ceremony dedicating the first park in Canada to be named in honor of Swedish hero Raoul Wallenberg, was held recently in Nepean, a satellite city south-west of Ottawa.

Wallenberg, a Swedish diplomat sent to Hungary in July 1944, is credited with saving 100,000 Jews from the Nazis and their Hungarian counterparts, the Arrowcross.

On January 17, 1945, Wallenberg went to the town of Debrecen to meet Marshal Rodion Malinovsky of the Red Army. It was his final act as a free man.

The Soviet government first said Wallenberg had been taken into protective custody, but later pleaded ignorance of his whereabouts. The Soviets finally claimed he had died of a heart attack in Moscow's Lubyanka prison on July 17, 1947.

Since then, dozens of eyewitnesses have claimed to have seen Wallenberg alive and efforts have been launched from many Western countries to determine his true fate.



Rev. Kenneth Cowan speaks at the dedication of Raoul Wallenberg Park. Sharing the platform are [from left]: Yeshayahu Anug, Kay Bjork and Mendel Good. [Zev Kalin photo]

The Holocaust Remembrance Committee (HRC) of the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa co-sponsored the park dedication with the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada.

The HRC Chairman Mendel Good expressed the hope Wallenberg was still alive and that the Soviet authorities would release him.

Committee member Lillian Laks said the dual purpose of the dedication was "to honor Wallenberg and to remind the Russians that this is not a dead issue."

Andrew Fodor, who recently completed a book on his experiences during the Holocaust, said "if it wasn't for Wallenberg, I probably wouldn't be here today."

The Swedish ambassador to Canada, Kay Bjork, said that "in Sweden, his (Wallenberg's) fate has been a serious concern since World War II. The information given by Moscow has not been convincing. It is gratifying that concern has spread beyond Sweden."

Harvey Lithwick, president of the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa said: "It might seem that this act of dedicating a park in Wallenberg's name is too little too late, but only recently we have seen evidence in this country of blind anti-semitism, which denies the indisputable facts of the Holocaust."

When asked about the Progressive Conservative policy regarding Wallenberg, Walter Baker, MP for Nepean-Carleton, the riding in which the park is situated, said overtures had been made to the Soviet government by the Canadian Parliament but "it's not a question of policy, it's a question of decency."

Lou Eisenberg, vice-president, B'nai B'rith of Canada, said "B'nai B'rith lives by the principle of people helping people. Raoul Wallenberg personified this principle."

Rev. Kenneth Cowan, representing the Christian community of Nepean, felt the ceremony was a testimony to the fight against oppression all over the world.

The naming was initiated a year ago by Vera Gara, who Good called "the catalyst for this project ... a lady of strong will and determination."

Gara said she broached the idea to the Holocaust committee after consulting with those responsible for a street being named after Wallenberg in Toronto.

On behalf of the committee, Bess Greenberg, a prominent member of the Ottawa Jewish Community, requested the Nepean city council to name a street after Wallenberg. The council refused the request in March but in April, Nepean's Mayor Ben Franklin, suggested the then unnamed park.

Gara said a good deal of the credit goes to the local chapter of the League for Human Rights (LHR).

Among the invited guests were the ambassador of Israel to Canada, Yeshayahu Anug, and national director of the JHR, Alan Sherman.

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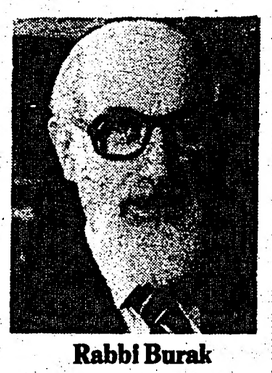
World-National

Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: Whence comes our traditional Shana Tova greeting?



Rabbi Burak

On Rosh Hashanah night after the services, we sit at the table for a festive meal. We begin it by dipping a piece of challah in honey, and then a piece of apple in honey that we may have a good, sweet year. But the sweetness started at the conclusion of the maariv service when each man turned to his neighbour and wished him a Shana Tova.

Vast and sweeping changes have taken place in Jewish life since this formula was first heard and pronounced according to the instructions of Rabbenu Yaakov Baal ha-Turim in Spain. Wherever we went in our search for safety and security, we carried this benediction with us.

Though some people have modified the words in English so as to wish their friends A Happy, Healthy and Prosperous New Year, the Hebrew words are brief and to the point. This comes to us from our Shulchan 'Aruch, Chapter 582:9, where all prolixity is avoided in these words: "And it is the custom that each man says to his friend: Be thou enscribed Leshana Tova for a good year."

Yet, if you listen carefully when scholars speak these words to their friends, you hear them using a longer formula. They add these words: le-altar lechaim tovim.

Why do the men who pay homage to every word in the Code come forth with a new formula? If these are their own words who wants them?

The answer is to be found by looking at the words of the Talmud in Tractate Rosh Hashanah, 16B. There we are told that "Three books are opened on Rosh Hashanah: one for the perfectly righteous, one for the grossly wicked, and one for the intermediates." The verdict for the perfectly righteous is enscribed and sealed forthwith for life, le-altar lechaim. Thus, in Tractate Rosh Hashanah we do not find that emphasis on a Shana Tova. The scholars, therefore, take one phrase from the Code and add to it the phrase used in the Talmud.

All of this does not exactly please Chief Rabbi Halevy (shlita), the Sephardic Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv. He reminds us that our prayers on Rosh Hashanah are a request for life rather than for a good year. "Remember us for life, O King who delightest in life, and inscribe us in the Book of Life..." This prayer does not make mention of our request for a good new year; it is life for which we ask.

He not only asks a good question but supplies us with a good answer. The phrase shana tova is a Talmudic one after all. We read in Tractate Berachos, 55A: "Rav Judah also said in the name of Rav: There are three things for which one should supplicate: a good king, a shana tova, and a good dream." Thus our Code got its formula from the Talmud. When you have a shana tov, you have everything — not just life, but the good things that go with it.

Wish your friend all these good things for the New Year. But, don't do it with a printed message alone. Accompany the words of blessing with a warm handshake.

Israeli ambassador to U.S. urges UN to act against Syrian stand

By
WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL —

Israel's ambassador to the United States has called on the United Nations Security Council to impose sanctions on Syria for its intransigence in helping solve the Lebanese problem.

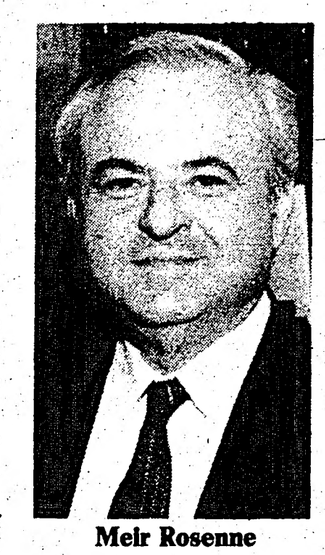
Meir Rosenne said given President Assad's consistent claim that Lebanon is part of Greater Syria, coupled with the fact his forces occupy 57% of that country, the time has come for the Security Council to open debate and issue condemnations against the Damascus regime.

"There should be sanctions adopted against Syria because it violates one of the basic and elementary principles of international relations," he declared in a recent interview with the CJN.

The ambassador was in Montreal recently on behalf of the Combined Jewish Appeal.

Rosenne, who took over his current post in June after spending four years in a similar role in France, acknowledged that any such resolution would likely be sponsored by the United States, but refused to say whether Israel has pressed the Americans to do so.

He said: "I don't think the right way to do this is to negotiate through the press," but added, "we are in close daily contact with the U.S., both in Washington and in Jerusalem in these matters."



Meir Rosenne

The Romanian-born diplomat, who has taken part in every major American - Israeli negotiation since "Kilometre 101" in 1973, said relations with the U.S. have improved since the signing of the Lebanese accord, but went to great lengths to point out that previous differences of opinion were "greatly exaggerated" by the media.

He added the reception given Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defence Minister Moshe Arens last month in Washington were "extremely warm" from both Congress and the administration.

"Americans today, both inside and outside the administration, know who wants peace and who wants war in the Middle East," he said.

Asked about recent Lebanese media reports claiming President Amin Gemayel is contemplating excising the normalization aspects of the Israeli accord in the hopes of obtaining a Syrian withdrawal, Rosenne dismissed these rumors as unfounded.

"The treaty can't be opened. What was signed is there to be implemented and there will be no reopening of this agreement by anybody."

Rosenne said Israel will press ahead with its planned pullback in Lebanon, but declined to specify the date it would begin. Despite the Americans' public disapproval of this action, he added, "there has been no pressure on us to retain our current positions."

On the question of Israel's expanding links to Central America and Africa, Rosenne said these were "positive steps."

He also claimed that American media reports about Israeli arms sales to Central America were in many cases "not accurate (a result of) Arab propaganda," but did not deny they were taking place.

"Selling arms is always subject to government approval. Everybody sells arms (but) we don't want to be involved in any civil wars there."

It's hail and farewell to embassy staffers

By
ZEV KALIN

OTTAWA—

Uri Savir, second secretary to Ottawa's Israeli embassy, was bid a fond farewell at a reception held in his honor at the ambassador's residence here recently.

Savir is being transferred to Israel's New York consulate where he will assume the role of press consul and serve as a liaison to New York media at local and national levels.

Uri Savir [left] with his replacement, Avi Granot.

The party was attended by MPs, friends, media associates and prominent members of the local Jewish community.

Hy Hochberg, executive vice-president of the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa said, "I'm sorry to see Uri go, but happy his work has been recognized with this promotion to a more senior position.

"He was very helpful to the community and the students and represented Israel in a very credible manner. Uri underscored the importance of the public relations job Israel has to do abroad."

Israeli ambassador, Yeshayahu Anug, said, "It was an intellectual experience to work with a very intelligent young man."

Savir said the Canadian press is not as negative toward Israel as some members of the Jewish community believe. "It is dangerous to be fatalistic," he said. "I have not found a single editor, producer, or reporter who was not willing to listen to our point of view. There is a basic curiosity about Israel and a will for fair play in Canada, and it is up to us to maintain a dialogue."

Savir's replacement is Avi Granot, who has been with Israel's foreign service for five years. Beginning his career in public relations in New York, Granot worked with university students and academics. On returning to Israel last year, he joined the Israeli delegation which participated in the negotiations with Lebanon.

Granot said he is looking forward to continuing Savir's work and that he has found Canadians as a whole, and the Jewish community in particular, "very warm."

A reception was held also in Toronto at which community leaders and representatives of the media met Granot and bade farewell to Savir. The reception was held at the home of Shira and Berl Bessin, under the auspices of the Canada-Israel Committee.

Museum planning survivors' exhibit

TEL AVIV —

To mark the 40th anniversary, in 1985, of the liberation of Europe from Nazi rule, Beth Hatefutsoth, the Museum of the Jewish Diaspora, is preparing a comprehensive exhibition on Holocaust survivors.

In preparation for this exhibition, Beth Hatefutsoth has announced a worldwide campaign to collect photographs and films that have any bearing on the subject.

Survivors, their families and descendants are asked to send any material to the museum so that they may be made available to the general public. The material will be used for the historical research of the period, as well as for the preparation of the exhibition.

Photographs and films are being sought relating to the period from the liberation from the Nazis (1944-45) to the final rehabilitation of the Holocaust survivors — whether in Israel, Europe, or elsewhere (1948-1950).

The address for submitting material is: Holocaust Survivors Documentation Campaign, Beth Hatefutsoth, POB 39359, Tel Aviv, 61392, Israel.

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DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

On Sept. 6, 1949, a meeting of Israeli leaders considering how to alleviate the fledgling state's overwhelming burdens, led to the creation of State of Israel Bonds, now the third most widely held security in the world.

Exhausted by the War of Independence against invading forces from Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Iraq, Israel's economy and society faced the absorption of hundreds of thousands of Jews — Holocaust survivors and North Africans. Food was scarce and rationed, Employment for newcomers was almost nil. Many lived in tent cities in open fields.

The rudiments of a Bond organization were established by then Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, finance minister Eliezer Kaplan, and labor minister Golda Meir. In Jerusalem one year later, some 50 U.S. community leaders agreed to launch Bonds abroad in the form of public loans — among them were Henry Morgenthau, formerly secretary of the treasury under Franklin Roosevelt, and Samuel Rothberg, still some of the most active of Bonds leaders.

The first Bonds campaign took place in the U.S. in 1951, and in Canada, two years later. Annual sales increased steadily from the first-year total of $52 million, with significant jumps in 1967 ($217 million) and 1973 ($502 million).

As well as several million individuals, purchasers have included banks, labor unions and other institutions.

Funds directed into industry, transportation and applied science, particularly in the Negev, helped Israel's industrial production rise from $225 million in 1948 to $12.6 billion in 1981.

Bonds-subsidized projects through the years included:

- Expansion of Haifa's deepwater port and construction of an auxiliary harbor at the mouth of the Kishon two miles to the north, 1951.
- Expansion of bromide and choloride extraction facilities at the Dead Sea, 1952, to make Israel the world's largest exporter of their derivatives including chemical fertilizers.
- Construction of the Dead Sea-Beersheba road, 1953, for mineral transportation.
- Installation of copper extraction facilities 15 miles north of Eilat, 1954, near the ancient site of King Solomon's mines.
- Construction of the National Water Carrier, started in 1955, for irrigation and intensive agriculture; it made Israel almost entirely self-sufficient and allowed for exports.
- Expansion of port of Eilat, 1956, for new trade in East Africa, Australia, New Zealand and Asia.
- Laying of first Eilat-Beersheba oil pipeline, to fuel power stations and supply raw materials for Haifa refineries, 1957.
- Building of Eilat-Beersheba highway, 1958, linking Israel's southernmost town to the rest of the country's roadways.
- Construction of an oil terminal in Tel Aviv, 1959, linked to Haifa.
- Establishment of a textile industry in Dimona, 1960.
- Construction of a deepwater port in Ashdod, started in 1962.
- Founding of Arad, 1962, a planned urban site at centre of local chemical industries, and the leading Negev resort area.
- Construction of desalination plant for Eilat's fresh water, 1963.
- Founding of Carmiel and its industrial zone in Galil, 1964.
- Completion of Beersheba-Dimona rail link, 1965.
- Expansion of petrochemical industry, 1967.
- Construction of a power station, 1968, and oil refinery, 1970, in Ashdod.
- Expansion of El Al facilities, 1971.
- Building of a satellite communications ground station, 1972.
- Launching of large industrial park at Tefen in central Galil, 1976.
- Construction of 1,400-kw power station at Hadera, begun 1977.
- Inauguration at Latrun of the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv multi-lane highway, 1978.
- Obtaining seed money for Mediterean-ean-Dead Sea hydroelectric project, 1981.
- Expansion of science-based industries, 1983.

Future Bonds funding is earmarked for increasing development in the Galil and Negev and aiding the country's defence-burdened economy, a challenge that includes keeping employment levels above those of other industrialized countries.

Indelible imprint in Israel's history

Begin — a man of controversy

Menachem Begin, a son of Polish Jewry, has had a controversial career. He was well into middle age when, in his ninth attempt to unseat the ruling Labor government, he succeeded.

Begin, who lost his parents and a brother in the Holocaust, won his first national election in 1977. With support from the now-defunct Democratic Movement for Change, the Liberals and the religious parties, he formed a government.

Four years later, his Likud coalition defeated Labor again, this time by an extremely narrow margin.

Although he was denied the privileges of power for 29 years as leader of the opposition, Begin got a taste of it earlier.

On the eve of the Six Day War, Levi Eshkol, then the Prime Minister, established a national unity government and recruited Begin, who served as minister-without-portfolio.

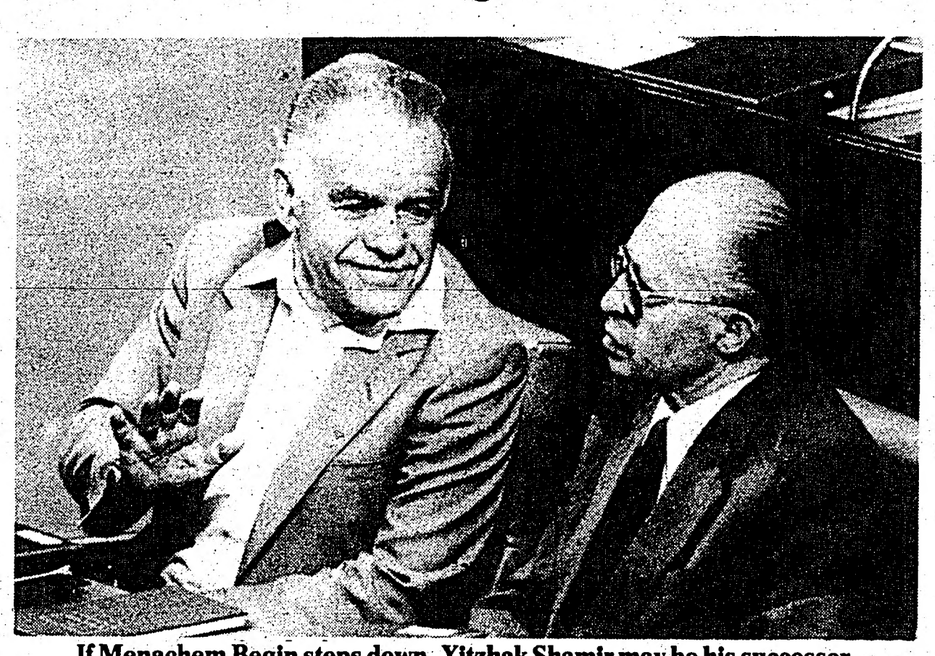
He quit three years later over a matter of principle, resigning because he opposed a decision by Golda Meir, Eshkol's successor, to agree to a U.S.-sponsored ceasefire along the war-scarred Suez Canal.

For three years, Israel and Egypt had been battling in Sinai in an increasingly costly war of attrition. Begin felt that a ceasefire would lead to further Israeli concessions in Sinai.

Yet it was Begin who will go down in history as the Israeli leader who relinquished all the Sinai in return for a peace treaty with Egypt.

The treaty is probably Begin's greatest achievement. Begin and his partner-in-peace, the late Anwar Sadat, won the Nobel peace prize for signing it.

An ardent Zionist Revisionist whose master was Vladimir Jabotinsky, Begin has consistently struck the theme that the West Bank is rightfully Israel's and that his government would never let the Palestinians have it as an independent, sovereign state.



If Menachem Begin steps down, Yitzhak Shamir may be his successor.

Soon after his 1977 electoral triumph, Begin visited what the previous government had considered an illegal settlement and told settlers there that he, as Prime Minister, would authorize the building of many more settlements.

He has been true to his promise.

In the six years he has been premier, Begin has filled the West Bank with scores of settlements and about 30,000 settlers. He has pushed his settlement program forward despite U.S. objections and a chorus of international criticism.

"We want to live with the Arabs in peace," he said a few years ago, "but we won't give them any part of the land of Israel. It's our country."

Under the Camp David Accords, Begin recognized Palestinian political rights on the West Bank. But he has refused to grant Palestinians legislative and judicial powers in any autonomy scheme. The Palestinians, in any event, have boycotted the autonomy talks, which now lie dormant.

A strong nationalist who is a figure of anathema in the Arab world, Begin annexed the Golan Heights in December of 1981 by extending Israeli law and administration to that former Syrian plateau. In the process, he antagonized his U.S. ally, Washington suspending its memorandum of strategic cooperation with Israel.

Six months earlier, in one of his most controversial actions, Begin ordered the Israeli air force to destroy Iraq's emerging nuclear reactor near Baghdad.

Last June, after months of anticipation, Begin's cabinet authorized a military operation in Lebanon to destroy PLO bases in the southern part of that country. It turned into a full-fledged war, Israel's longest, and has caused the deaths of 517 Israeli troops to date.

Israel and Lebanon affixed their signatures to a withdrawal agreement last May, but it hasn't been implemented because of Syria's resistance.

Israel has fared better in Africa. In the last nine months, Israel has re-established diplomatic relations with Zaire and Liberia and there is a chance that more African nations will do the same.

Critics, however, do not give Begin high marks for his handling of the economy. Inflation remains rampant, though unemployment is low, and Israel's foreign debt has skyrocketed.

A courtly man given to wearing dark suits even at the height of summer, Begin was born in Brest-Litovsk, now part of the Soviet Union. In the 1930s, he took a law degree, graduating from Warsaw University.

In 1931, after a brief flirtation with the leftist Ha Shomer Hatzair, he became a leading member of Betar, the youth movement of Revisionist Zionism.

When the Nazis occupied Warsaw, he escaped to Vilna. But the Russians, who controlled the city, imprisoned him for his Zionist activities.

Released in 1941, he joined Gen. Anders' Polish army, and arrived in Palestine a year later. By 1943, Begin had been appointed commander of the Irgun Zvai Leumi, the Revisionists' underground army.

The Irgun carried out guerrilla warfare against the British, and later, against the Arabs.

Begin created Herut, the core of the present Likud coalition, in 1948. In Israel's first election, Herut won a few seats, but improved its standing in subsequent elections.

He and David Ben-Gurion never got along. Ben-Gurion, Israel's first PM, once declared that his government was open to all parties with the exception of the Communists and Herut.

Until the 1970s, no serious observer gave Begin much thought. They claimed he was a perennial loser and would not defeat the Labor Party. Henry Kissinger, normally an astute analyst, dismissed Begin as a "nonentity."

The skeptics were wrong.

Begin has imprinted his name indelibly on Israel's history.

—S.K.

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Editorial

Time to stop

As if there aren't already enough Jewish fund raising organizations, Hadassah in the U.S. — which is NOT part of the Women's International Zionist Organization (WIZO) as is Canadian Hadassah and Hadassah of 30 other countries throughout the world — plans to expand its activities beyond the borders of the United States.

American Hadassah, according to one of its officials, is having a tough time raising sufficient funds in the U.S. to support its many medical projects in Israel so "we're looking for other resources — one is the rest of the world." Canada is a likely candidate for such activities.

The history of U.S. Hadassah's independence from WIZO goes back to 1919 when WIZO and Hadassah's founder Henrietta Szold, made an unwritten deal that the U.S. operation would be independent from WIZO. However, WIZO broke the agreement by extending membership to those of its members from South Africa, Latin America and other Diaspora countries who emigrated to the U.S. The theory was that these newcomers to the U.S. wanted to retain their ties with WIZO, which was not possible through membership in Hadassah.

It all sounds pretty confusing... and it is! But the result is that Hadassah, at its recent 69th annual convention in Washington, decided unanimously to act in true tradition — al American fashion — expand beyond its borders.

Expansion of this sort may be fine for business and the trade unions, but it can't possibly work for Hadassah. Canada already has too many Jewish fund raising operations for the size of our population (about 300,000) and a move by the U.S. Hadassah to compete with our own Hadassah-WIZO just might be the straw that breaks the camel's back.

Mirial Small, national president of Canadian Hadassah, points out that the Canadian organization adheres firmly to a policy of not fund raising amongst the thousands of Canadians Jews while they are wintering southern climes and we would expect U.S. Hadassah to have a reciprocal arrangement with us.

The U.S. plan is just in the formulation stage so let's hope that while the planning is in progress, a firm decision is made to keep out of Canada. Hadassah in Canada will, we are certain, continue to welcome U.S. Hadassah speakers and programming ideas, but PLEASE, no U.S. fund raising here.

Empty promise

The Jewish Floridian of Miami points out that while Egypt profited mightily from its peace agreement with Israel, Israel, in fact "merely received a piece of paper from Egypt ...an important piece of paper, perhaps, in the sense that it promised normalization of relations."

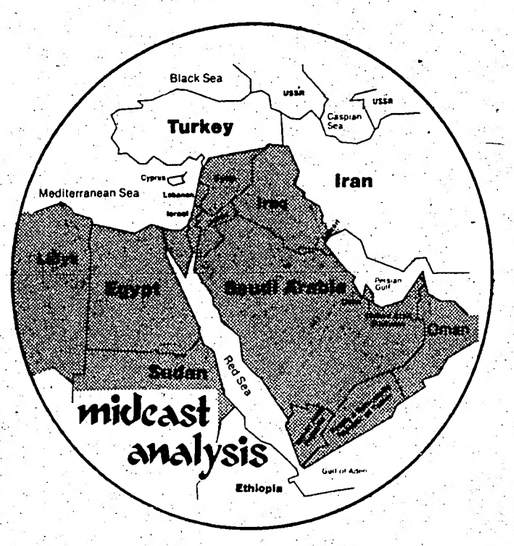
However, that promise has never been fulfilled, says The Floridian in an editorial, "not by President Sadat and not by his successory, Hosni Mubarak."

The Floridian believes that by withdrawing its ambassador to Israel (as it did when the Lebanese war broke out) Egypt "stands in violation of that piece of paper." Meanwhile, Egypt is playing footsie with Syria... so there is no telling whether a genuine peace between Israel and Egypt will ever emerge out of the Camp David travesty."

This is a valid argument and it's one which the U.S. should pay attention to. The U.S. has as much financial leverage on Egypt as it has on Israel and it should not hesitate to use it to convince Mubarak to fall in line. The first step would be to send its ambassador back to Israel.

Writers focus in on Moscow's role

Books offer insights into Middle East



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Sheldon Kirshner reviews the latest batch of books to cross his desk . . .

* * *

The Soviet Union in the Middle East [Holmes & Meier, 9.50] is a handy reference work which traces the extent of Moscow's influence in a region of great power rivalry and intense regional conflicts.

There are nine essays in this relatively slim volume, written by European experts in their fields of study, and the picture a reader is left with is that the Soviet Union must strain every muscle in order to consolidate its hard-won gains.

Published on the eve of last summer's war in Lebanon, the Soviet Union in the Middle East is obviously somewhat out of date. However, the insights it offers remain fresh and arresting.

One of the brightest essays is contributed by a fellow of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, Adeeb Dawisha, who follows Moscow's fortunes in the Arab world

In the 1950s and 1960s, the Soviet Union pursued policies which encouraged nationalism and Islam. It was hoped that these forces would overcome British and French colonialism and thereby deal a setback to the U.S. As long as the Arab struggle for political and economic independence continued, Dawisha notes, Moscow's tactic worked quite successfully.

Once independence was more or less achieved by the Arabs, he adds, nationalists and Islamic fundamentalists began to view the Soviet Union in less than favorable terms.

The Soviet Union, Dawisha explains, miscalculated again by tending to play down local antagonisms and by failing to understand that too much emphasis should not be placed on Arab party structures.

Thus, the Soviets were wrong to believe that Syria and Iraq could overcome their considerable differences just becuse they were Russian client states. Similarly, after Gamal Abdel Nasser's death, the Soviets incorrectly assumed that Ali Sabry, general secretary of Nasser's Arab Socialist Union, would ultimately outmaneuver Anwar Sadat.

Dawisha's wife, Karen, who is associated with the London School of Economics, contributes a thoughtful, though flawed, essay on Soviet military assistance to its Arab allies.

She claims that anti-Soviet sentiments are aroused when the Soviet Union introduces troops and/or advisors into an Arab country. But this, as a glance back at recent history reveals, is only partly true.

Israeli Troops in Lebanon captured valuable PLO documents. [WZPS photo]

The Russians certainly did not ingratiate themselves with the Egyptians when Sadat was president, but there is no evidence as yet that they have alienated their Syrian hosts. Indeed, Syria's relations with the Soviet Union have deepened, if anything, in the last 12 months.

Malcolm Yapp, a lecturer at the School of Oriental and African studies, argues that a clear distinction must be drawn between Soviet policy towards Turkey, Iran and Afghanistan and towards the Arabs.

Anthony Stacpoole of British Petroleum, and Alan Smith, a member of the University of London's teaching staff, write about energy and trade as a factor in Soviet policy. Jonathan Alford of the International Institute for Strategic Studies claims that it is futile to measure Soviet-American military balances in the Middle East.

The allure of the West remains strong in the Arab world, or so Shahram Chubin tells us. Chubin, who is with the Graduate Institute of International Studies, in Geneva, looks at the rivalry pitting Moscow against Washington and concludes that, in peacetime, the Soviets have to work harder to win friends in the Middle East.

PLO documents captured by Israel reveal strategy

PLO in Lebanon [Weidenfeld and Nicolson] consists of documents captured by the Israeli army in Sidon during the 1982 war, and edited by the Hebrew University's Raphael Israeli.

A seasoned observer will not be surprised by the documents, but they are worth reading nevertheless.

We read that PLO recruits took military training in the Soviet Union and East Bloc nations. This information only confirms what has been common knowledge for at least several years now, but the evidence is striking.

What is of greater value are directives ordering commanders to shell targets in the Galilee, and transcripts of conversations which are most revealing.

An insight into PLO tactics is provided by a guideline for target selection. "The blow must be directed against the enemy's weak point," it reads. "His greatest weakness is his small population. Therefore, operations must be launched which will liquidate immigration into Israel."

Tourist installations, the guideline says, should be attacked at the height of the season, and fuel tanks should be set afire during an energy crisis. "Likewise, dealing a blow to the enemy immediately following his own attack constitutes an excellent reprisal which is beneficial to our morale."

In November of 1979, Yasser Arafat led a delegation to Moscow and met with the foreign minister, Andrei Gromyko, and Boris Ponomarev, his deputy.

Arafat complained that the PLO, in comparison to the Polisario Front fighting Morocco, had few effective weapons: "The Israeli aircraft . . . strike our machine guns, one by one, without running into any response. Isn't this an injustice, comrade, that I should stand facing the most advanced American weaponry with primitive weapons, whereas the Polisario has the most advanced weapons and missiles against the simple Moroccan weapons? Must I fight with my body and the bodies of our children and women? This is the weakness of the Palestinians."

According to the transcripts, the Soviets did not reply directly to Arafat's plea. But Arafat did not leave Moscow empty-handed. As we know, the Soviet Union stepped up the flow of military equipment to the PLO.

In another part of the transcript, Ponomarev disabused Arafat of the notion that Moscow supports Israel's destruction. "We are in favor of Israel's withdrawal from the occupied territories and in favor of granting the Palestinians their legitimate rights . . ." he said.

But, he went on to say, the Soviet Union believed in "the right of all states in the region to be sovereign."

Unfortunately, PLO in Lebanon has few documents as interesting as these two. One must assume that the best of the lot were burned or shredded by the PLO when it was realized that Israeli armoured columns could not be stopped.

* * *

Tareq Ismael, a professor of political science at the University of Calgary, has written a fairly good book, **The Arab Left [Syracuse University Press, $5.95].**

It is his thesis that Arab nationalism has been transformed from "the relatively conservative, tradition-based impulse to sovereignty and unity" to the "complex leftist ideologies of contemporary Arab nationalists."

While one cannot agree with his entire argument, one can appreciate his vast acquaintance with the political environment. Ismael writes of the main leftist movements which have had an impact on Middle East societies — the Baath of Syria and the Progressive Socialist Party of Lebanon — and explains their policies.

* * *

Faith and Power [Oxford University Press, $9.75] is a cogent analysis of Islam's political dimension by Edward Mortimer, a journalist on the staff of The Times of London who often writes on Middle Eastern subjects.

* * *

Islam and Development [Syracuse University Press, $9.95] shows how the interaction of Islamic tradition with modernity can be a dynamic and complex phenomenon in nations like Egypt and Saudi Arabia. Islam and Development is made up of 11 essays written by American scholars.

* * *

Studies on the First Century of Islamic History [Southern Illinois University Press [$20] is definitely for a specialist, but **The House of Saud [Sidgwick & Jackson]** is meant for the lay reader who wants more than superficial information about Saudi Arabia.

The House of Saud was started by the late David Holden and completed by Richard Johns. It is a good piece of work which adds to our understanding of Saudi Arabia.

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VOL. XXIV, NO. 15 (2,167)

Published by The Canadian Jewish News
(A Corporation without share capital)

Toronto Office: 562 Eglinton Avenue East, Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1 481–6434

Montreal Office: Square Décarie, Ste. 100, 6900 boul. Décarie, Montréal, Québec H3X 2T8 735–2606

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Second Class Mail Postage Paid at Toronto Registration Number 1683
Average net paid circulation .... 46,102 Average total distribution 48,586
Publisher's sworn statement, March 30th, 1982.

The Canadian Jewish News assumes no responsibility for the kashruth of the products advertised.

Immigrants join Israelis in quest to tame the land

Tough, idealistic settlers work Israel's Arava desert

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

EDAN, Israel —

David Ben-Gurion, Israel's first prime minister, dreamed of turning the Negev desert into the granary of the Middle East. But 10 years after his death, Ben-Gurion's hopes are far from fulfilled.

The Negev, which accounts for more than half of Israel's land area, has been developed to some extent. But, compared to Israel's coastal plain, the Negev — particularly the southern Arava region — remains relatively neglected.

Stretching from the Dead Sea to Eilat, the Arava Rift Valley is an inhospitable arid wilderness where summertime temperatures regularly reach 40 degrees Centigrade. From Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, the Arava seems remote and forlorn.

The mood of isolation suggested by the Arava is largely due to the fact that so few Israelis live there. It is estimated that only 2,000 Israelis call the Arava their home.

Without a doubt, these are a special breed of Israelis: tough, resourceful, idealistic. In recent years, they have been joined by new immigrants from Western countries like Canada, the U.S., Britain and South Africa.

Braving harsh conditions which would discourage most people, they are dispersed in less than two dozen settlements throughout the Arava. But, as hard as they have worked to make patches of the desert green and bountiful, they could not have done it without the assistance of the Jewish Agency — which supplied practically all the funds — and the Jewish National Fund, which reclaimed the land and built access roads.

One of the newest settlements, Edan, was established four years ago. Down the road a bit lies Ein Yahav, which has had a longer time in which to develop. Yotvata, which recently marked its 25th anniversary, is about 45 minutes from Eilat, Israel's only port on the Red Sea.

* * *

I visited Edan in 1979, when it was little more than a dot on the map. Back then, the settlers' prefabricated housing was just being completed, and there were not lush fields to be seen against an unyielding vista of stony desert and hazy granite mountains.

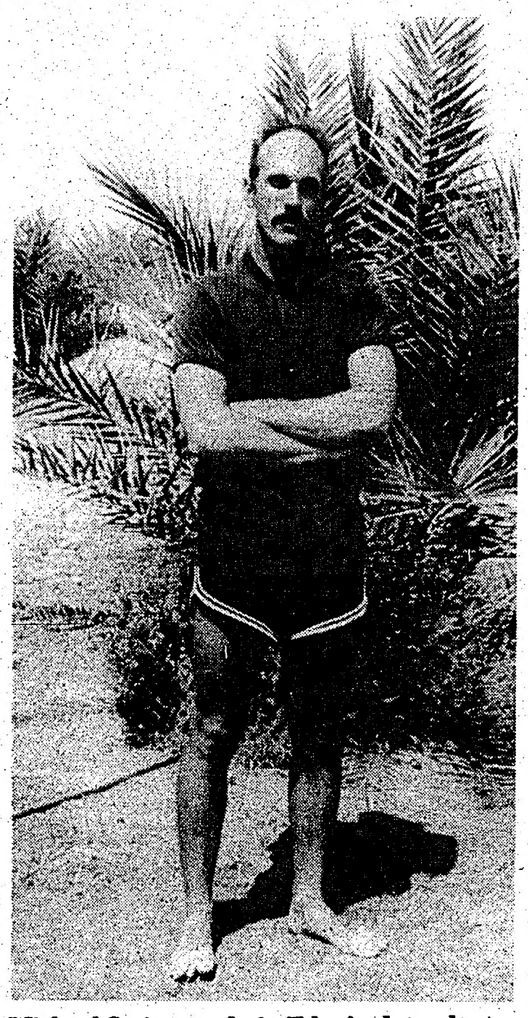
Edan has been transformed since my first trip, and incredibly so.

The 27 families now living there are settled into neat little cottages with lawns and flower beds and saplings. Sidewalks have been laid and sheds and recreational buildings have gone up. A swimming pool will be ready for use soon.

Although the Jordanian frontier has been quiet for what seems like ages, Edan cannot do without the inevitable bomb shelter.

Michael Stein, an ex-American who resided in Toronto after marrying his Canadian wife, Susan, says Edan produces winter vegetables like peppers, tomatoes and cucumbers, and fruit like melons.

In addition, each settler harvests about half an acre of flowers for the European market.



Michael Stein stands in Eden's date plantation. [Zvi Reiter photo]

A moshav, or co-operative, Edan also has a date plantation and plans to grow mangoes and grapes to boost its income.

According to Stein, the settlers did well financially in the first growing year but incurred losses in the following one. "The local market couldn't absorb our produce and we had to dump 400 tons of tomatoes and cucumbers into a huge pit," he says, a strong tinge of regret in his voice.

"Last year, local prices were fantastic and everybody made money and climbed out of their debts," he adds. "I would have thought of packing up if 1982 hadn't been so good."

The father of two young children, Stein says the moshav has had a fairly high turnover. "In the first year, a lot of people left. It wasn't for them. They figured farming was like growing carrots in a garden. In reality, it's a business. And we had people who didn't know what Israel is all about. It's not a full-fledged Western nation. The standard of living is lower here than in North America."

Despite the defections, Edan's population today is bigger than it was in 1979 and is running close to its projected growth, Stein discloses.

Although Stein is content in Edan, he has his gripes.

"We feel the government is neglecting us at the expense of the settlers on the West Bank. They've really abandoned us."

The Jewish Agency, he explains, has been very helpful. But it lacks the funds to dig new wells and build additional roads and more housing. The government should step in and complete these tasks. And it should improve the quality of TV reception and install telephones for the settlers, whose average age is 32.

Susan, his wife, doesn't miss Toronto, but she wishes she could see her parents more often.

Canadian woman misses her parents but likes her life

She likes it in Edan. "It's clean, peaceful and quiet on the brain, and the kids are active and free." Susan feels eminently safe in Edan ("we keep our doors unlocked") and claims that social values are deeper in a place like this.

Like Michael, she has complaints. "My big beef is medical care. It's a big deal getting Canadian-style care around here. To give birth, you have to go to Eilat. And if you're sick when the doctor isn't on the premises. you're screwed."

The solitude can be troublesome, too, as is the summer heat. And, Susan observes, "you can get sick of seeing the same old people."

On balance, Michael and Susan Stein are pleased with their decision to be pioneers in the Arava. Some day, they'll be able to tell their son and daughter that they were part of that small, hardy band which helped tame the desert.

* * *

Shai Ben-Eliahu, the 48-year-old secretary of Ein Yahav, has devoted 24 years of his life to this moshav which is 100 metres below sea level. "We thought it was important for Israel to create a presence in the Negev," he says by way ot explaining his reason for settling here.

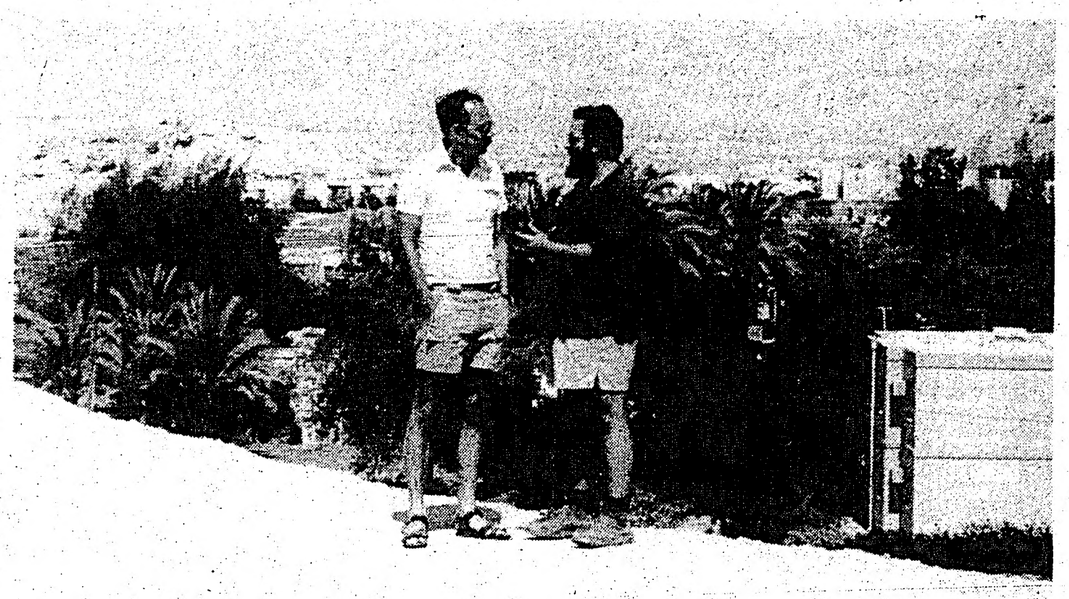
Ein Yahav, whose fields abut the Jordanian border, was set up in 1959 as a nahal by the army. For five years, Ein Yahav functioned as a kibbutz. In 1967, after having become a moshav, it was moved to its present location.

Very simply, Ein Yahav is like an oasis, with its shade trees, shrubs, rolling lawns, gardens and villas. It is what Edan aspires to be, and probably will be within a decade.

A rough-hewn man who conforms perfectly to one's image of an Israeli farmer, Ben-Eliahu says that Ein Yahav's population of 500 is composed primarily of Sabras from kibbutzim and moshavim.

Ein Yahav, he states, cannot expand because of a lack of cultivable land. But this could be a blessing in disguise, he concedes. "If we're too big, we'll lose our community spirit."

The moshav, one of the show pieces in the Arava, has prospered thanks to its abundance of vegetable and fruit crops. But, as Ben-Eliahu points out, the settlers are seriously thinking of diversifying their economy.



Ian Maltz of Yotvata [right] talks with reporter Sheldon Kirshner. [Zvi Reiter photo]

New wells are needed but the government isn't digging for fresh sources of water. Still more important, the settlers are getting on in age and can no longer adapt themselves so easily to the demands of labor-intensive agriculture.

If they so desired, they could employ Arab laborers to do the backbreaking work, Ben-Eliahu says. But the use of Arabs, he emphasizes, would go against their Zionist credo that Jews should work the land.

Ben-Eliahu says Ein Yahav is planning to build a roadside restaurant-cum-motel, and is trying to grow algae as a health food. Years ago, the settlers began to raise turkeys, and they currently produce 400 to 500 tons annually.

Echoing a complaint heard often in these parts, Ben-Eliahu says the government could do much more to develop the Arava.

The Arava, he notes, needs an urban centre with a large enough population to attract Israelis and immigrants. Eilat, he believes, does not fulfil that role adequately. "To accomplish this, an industrial infrastructure has to be created."

He is not optimistic that this will happen. "Except for Ben-Gurion, no Israeli leader has ever considered the development of the Negev as a number one priority," he says gloomily.

* * *

Ido Aloni, the secretary of Kibbutz Yotvata, is critical as well.

"The Arava is not on the government's agenda," he says flatly. "The West Bank is, and so is the Golan. On the Golan Heights, the government has done more in 10 years than it has in 30 in the Arava."

Emotionally, Aloni exclaims: "For them, the desert can stay desert for 3,000 years."

The Arava should have hundreds of thousands of settlers by now, he says. Instead it has a handful. Rather than relying on a step-by-step approach to desert development, the powers that-be in Jerusalem should unveil a comprehensive plan, Aloni advises.

Regretfully, he goes on to say, Jews in the Diaspora "don't know enough about the Arava."

These obstacles haven't prevented Yotvata from becoming a wealthy settlement with a population of 600.

The settlers, 75% of whom are Sabras, have made their money through a variety of endeavors.

Having developed agriculture into a fine art, the settlers have flourished by exporting fruits and vegetables to Western Europe during the cold winter months.

While Europe freezes, the Arava — a natural greenhouse — basks under a warm sun.

There is water in the Arava. "No question about it," says Aloni, "but it's deep down and we have to drill for it, and that's expensive."

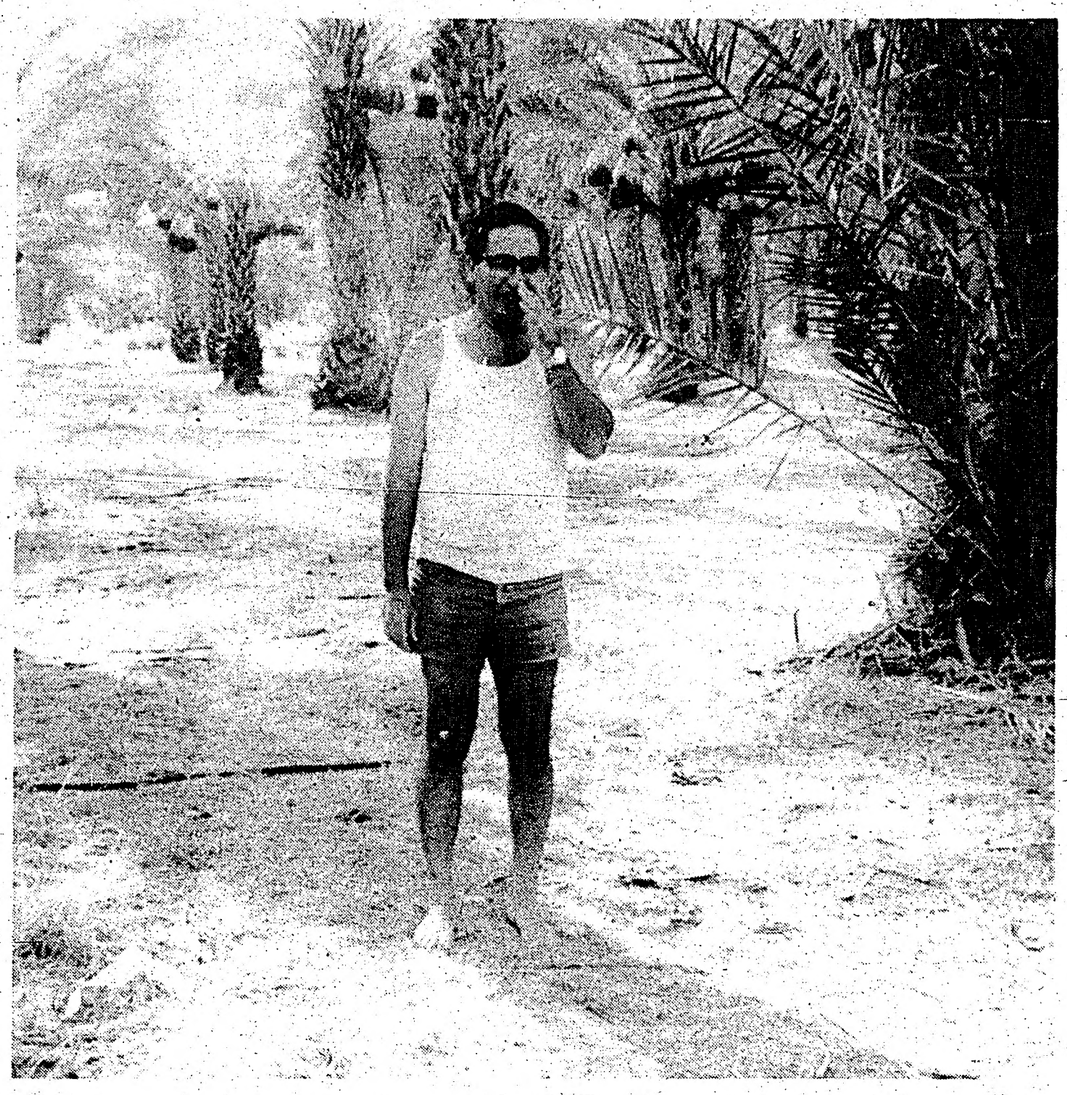
Yotvata's snack bar and gasoline station by the side of the main highway is a consistent winner, as is its dairy factory.

Ian Maltz, a South African settler, says Yotvata processes milk for all the settlements in the Arava. The dairy, which recently installed sophisticated West German machinery, turns out 8.5 million litres of milk per year — or 2% of Israel's total production — and sour cream and delicious fruit-flavored yoghurt and chocolate pudding.

The example set by Yotvata and other settlements in the Arava has spurred Jordan to develop its side of the desert, Aloni reports.

And therein is a potential problem. Jordanian farmers, he fears, may require so much water that Israeli moshavim and kibbutzim could run short in the future.

But Aloni is convinced that any disputes can be worked out amicably. In deadpan style, he says, "We have beat the odds in the past, and we will again if it is necessary."



Shai Ben-Eliahu among date palms in Ein Yahav . [Zvi Reiter photo]

World-National

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English, brief [no more than 250 words], typewritten [double spaced, please], free of libel, and of interest to our reading public. We reserve the right to edit letters.

* * *

CANADA AND FOREIGN AID

I wish to clarify two statements attributed to me in your Aug. 18 story, Canada gives aid to Palestinians:

(1) I noted that the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) and Israel have co-operated as donor countries in an aid program with a third country — the Dominican Republic.

In a joint agreement of 1979, Canada and Israel announced the development of a dairy farm settlement in the Dominican Republic. Canada, through CIDA, would provide the financing; Israel would provide the expertise.

This agreement did not involve the transfer of funds from CIDA to Israel, as your report stated, but was significant in its trilateral nature.

(2) I was quoted as saying that the $2 million grant was "significant because UNRWA has had difficulty in funding its schools."

In fact, rather than attributing any particular significance to the grant, I simply noted that a substantial grant for UNRWA schools was not surprising, in light of UNRWA's financial difficulties over the last few years.

Shira Herzog Bessin
Canada-Israel Committee
Toronto

* * *

IS THIS 1935 OR IS IT 1983?

Today, not in 1935:

In Canada, not in Europe:

A teacher in Alberta instructs his pupils over a 14-year period that the Holocaust never happened. Eventually he is fired as a teacher, but kept on as mayor of the town and reinstated as an executive member of the Socred Party.

Ann Ladas, a Conservative Party delegate from the Beaches, Toronto riding, is revealed to be a member of a neo-Nazi group. She is not asked to resign from her position.

A student in North Toronto is abducted for 90 minutes and police acknowledge that the incident had definite anti-semitic overtones.

Jewish residents of the Sheppard-Bayview area of Toronto are harassed by gangs of youths roaming the neighborhood.

Students at the University of Ottawa are denied the use of premises for a students Jewish association because of pressure from Arab students.

University students wearing skullcaps or Jewish symbols around their necks are taunted and threatened on campuses. Envelopes are sent to them in the mail containing pieces of skin and soap — a grisly reminder of the Holocaust.

No one in Canada can afford to ignore the rising tide of anti-Jewish hatred creeping across our country. Jews and non-Jews alike must stand up, speak out, fight back.

Never again!

L. Fisher
Toronto

* * *

HELP BUTT OUT WEEDS

As a founding member of the Non-Smokers' Association, it did my heart good to see the July 21 article "Smoking . . . suicidal act" by Tammy Karol, describing the stand taken by Rabbi Reuven Bulka of Ottawa.

Because of the harm that tobacco smoke does to the non-smoker in a smoke-filled environment, the Non-Smokers' Association (Ottawa-Hull), PO Box 5730, Ottawa, K2C 3M1 (613-592-1717), is endeavoring to raise $250,000 for legal action against "sidestream" smoke in the workplace. We also have an "in memoriam" fund.

Our association was founded in 1973, and is registered with Revenue Canada as a non-profit, charitable organization.

We welcome donations (minimum of $10 for our in memoriam fund) of support from Jewish communities across Canada.

Checks should be made out to Non-Smokers' Association (for general donation); Non-Smokers' Association, In Memoriam (with appropriate information so that we may notify the family of the deceased of the donation and an official receipt may go to the donor); or/and to NSA-Legal Action (to help with our lawsuits).

Rebecca Liff
Ottawa

* * *

JUDEA-SAMARIA DEBATE RAGES

Re your continuing letters debate about Judea and Samaria:

The central question in the Judea-Samaria issue is: Does Israeli settlement of biblical Jewish land preclude real peace?

The following are a few reasons why the answer is an unqualified no:

1. Those who oppose the settlements invariably argue that the settlements isolate Israel internationally. For a tiny "isolated" nation Israel has a remarkable range of international contacts.

However, a more basic issue is: Is isolation a terrible thing for a self-respecting people? The British and Americans don't think so. Their historians talk glowingly about the merits of "splendid isolation."

2. The ultimate goal of propaganda aimed at severing Judea and Samaria from Israel is the destruction of Israel. The PLO Covenant is emphatic about this.

Arabs had no interest in peace or a second Palestinian state (the first is Jordan) prior to 1967 when Judea and Samaria were in Arab hands.

3. The proportion of Arabs within Israel is not increasing. According to Israeli government sources, 150,000 Arabs left Israel during the last decade and the Arab birth rate is falling.

Many more hard-core anti-Israel Arabs would leave, if determined Israeli settlers convinced them a second Palestinian state will never be allowed on Jewish land.

4. Virtually every action taken to build and strengthen Israel has been unpopular internationally. The world community sat passively while a Labor-led Israel appeared doomed early in the Yom Kippur War.

Faith, not shabby real politik, built Israel, and faith shall sustain her.

Ken Haberman
Toronto

* * *

NEED JEWISH ROLE MODELS

As our Hebrew schools are about to reopen for the fall semester, it is imperative that we, the leaders of our community, review a very responsible obligation — Jewish education of our children.

We can't leave it up to the rabbi, teacher and Hebrew school alone.

You and I must come in and act as a "role model," and actively lead others in upholding the standard of Jewish study, tradition and prayer.

If we lose this chance to instil in our children a love of our heritage, and a knowledge of our language, what opportunities will there be for all the necessary institutions in our community to survive?

Isadore Kirschner
Haverford, Pa.

* * *

HEBREW CLUB FOR BLIND

The article on Jennie Snider (CJN, Aug. 11) mentioned that she belongs to a seniors' blind club.

This club is The Hebrew Club for the Blind, a brave bunch of people whose ages range from about 39 to 96 inclusive. (Kay Donn, the friend mentioned in the article, is on the executive.)

Anyone wishing further information can contact Mona Brown at the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St., Willowdale, M2R 1W6.

Sophie Richmond
Toronto

* * *

11,000 STUDENTS AT BAR-ILAN

We were pleased to see your Aug. 11 article which made the public aware of the relatively large number of senior citizens who are studying at Bar-Ilan University.

This is part of a determined policy by the university, which also has a "kesher" (contact) program, supported by the Brookdale Foundation, for contact with seniors in the community.

We are obliged, however, to correct an error in the article, which implies that the university has a total of some 2,000 students. Bar-Ilan's faculties range from social sciences, with some 6,400 students, through natural sciences, with some 1,100 students, to the law faculty, with over 300 students.

During the last academic year there were over 11,000 students registered, and we are pleased to see that the university has grown at a dramatic rate.

Mervyn N. Rosenstein
Canadian friends of Bar-Ilan
Toronto

* * *

IS IT NEWS OR ANALYSIS?

Harry Steiner in his Aug. 4 letter missed the point when accusing us of opposing free speech because we felt Sheldon Kirshner is biased against Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

We have no objection to Kirshner expressing his opinions freely, if they are presented as opinions and equal space is provided for rebuttals. However, the dissemination of political propaganda in the guise of news analysis must be condemned.

Good news analysis is objective and tells both sides of the story.

Ken and Ellie Haberman
Toronto

* * *

FAN MAIL PASSED ON

Thanks for the feature story on Jewish Vocational Services in your Aug. 4 edition.

We appreciate the time and care given to the story by Tammy Karol. I will appreciate it if you will pass along our thanks to her.

Milton Friedman
Toronto

* * *

HIS RX FOR MEDICARE

I was amazed when I read the article in the Aug. 4 issue by Hilary Horlock entitled "Nightmare Seen if Feds Run Health Care."

It seems to me that the lengthy one-sided exposure of Dr. Geoffrey Isaac's views almost amounts to editorial endorsement.

Dr. Isaac claims that control by the feds "could lead Ottawa to legislate control of the employees (doctors) — which might not be in the public interest." Indeed, such danger has actually come from the province of Quebec (and not the feds) when Quebec attempted to dictate to newly-graduating doctors which city they may practice in.

The doctor further states, as an argument against federal control of Medicare, that fees may become so low as to result in a decline in the quality of health care. The argument there should be: Not that the feds should vacate the field, but the fees should be renegotiated if necessary.

It is well known that since Medicare, health care became available to all Canadians by virtue of requiring it, not because one could afford it. True, health standards are not as high; but we have to weigh the virtues of mass availability against the degree of lower standards. Even so, those who could afford it could still get higher quality health care under the present plan.

By all means, let's not mask the issue: Medical associations never really appreciated Medicare, whether because of so-called "regimentation" or the level of fees is arguable.

But to gradually bring in extra billings via "user fees" by whatever route will surely destroy availability of health care to those needing it most.

Dave White
Montreal

Israel embassy to open in Oct.

JERUSALEM —

Israel will reopen its embassy in San Salvador, the capital of El Salvador, in October, it was comfirmed here last week. This confirmation followed statements from El Salvador that the Israel embassy will be reopened there and that the El Salvador embassy in Israel would be moved back from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

The Israel embassy in San Salvador was closed several years ago by the then foreign minister, Moshe Dayan, for budgetary and security reasons.

The embassy of El Salvador, along with most other Latin American embassies in Jerusalem, left the city in 1980 after the Knesset adopted the Jerusalem Law, declaring united Jerusalem to be the eternal capital of Israel.

Salvadoran officials have said that their embassy will move back to Jerusalem by Sept. 15. El Salvador's Independence Day. El Salvador is the second Latin American country, after Costa Rica, to return its embassy to Israel's capital.

In Washington, Costa Rica was honored by Hadassah at its recent annual convention for its decision to move its embassy in Israel back to Jerusalem.

Jorge Urbina, Costa Rica's ambassador to the United Nations, expressed surprise that his country would be honored by a Zionist organization. "We do not expect any recognition for something we consider natural," he told the 2,500 persons attending a banquet at which the country was honored.

Frieda Lewis, the new president of Hadassah, presented a citation to Urbina which said that Costa Rica's decision "demonstrates appreciation of the significance of this great city [Jerusalem] in Jewish life, as well as respect for the right of Israel, a sovereign nation, to select its own capital."

Mrs. Lewis also called on the U.S. to move its embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

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World-National

Listened to renowned rabbi

Memorable experiences make up for neglected deeds

By
J.B. SALSBERG
[Last of a series]

My recent trip to Israel was not the most memorable of my many journeys to the reborn Jewish state. It was altogether too brief — two weeks, portal to porta — and the problems that I was determined to deal with in depth were just too many. My decision is, therefore, to go back and to do it as soon as possible.

J. B. Salsberg

But, since this series of columns dealt with aspects of Israel's reality that are too serious to be toyed with, you, my dear readers, may conclude that I was in a perpetual state of burdensome preoccupations. Well, it was that, but not quite.

For instance: I stayed in a hotel that faces Tel Aviv's beautiful beach but I could not manage to visit that beach. Nor was I able, on this trip, to visit my friends the Goldbergs and other ex-Torontonians who are honored members of my favored kibbutz, Kfar Menachem. Kibbutz Urim, where the Bograds, also formerly of Toronto who have sunk deep roots in that beautiful and successful communal enterprise, was not visited.

The list of such regretful self-denials is too long to enumerate. But, on the other hand, there was more than enough engagement in endless discussions with key and otherwise knowledgeable people of all walks of life and of all political persuasions. There were also a few memorable experiences, two of which I should like to share with you.

One of the experiences I always look forward to on every sojourn to Israel is the Sabbath day that I spend with my cousins, the Fefermans, in their agricultural moshav. It is a serene pleasure that lingers on long after I return home. This time was no exception.

The Fefermans, Hershel and Malkeh, have three children and on one of my past visits all three were at the front. Somehow, they all managed then to be granted a 1-day leave to be with the family. They, Shmuel, Benyamin, and Irith, came with their rifles in hand and left early in the evening with rifles slung over their shoulders.

I knew, of course, that the two sons had been on the Lebanon front early in the war. But I was worried that they would be back for another short stint with the army. Well, they actually were when I called the parents. It was their third callup in the one year. But, once again, they managed to be home for this Shabbat.

Israeli agriculture is not immune from the general difficulties of the country. But, Shmuel's home was finally finished (after three years) and his growing family is occypying it. Benyamin is in the throes of building his home in the same village for his family. And even Irith, who lives in the city, toys with the idea of eventually building a house in the moshav.

And in the meantime my cousin's grandchildren multiply, kein ayin horeh, and they put the flowers of the moshav to shame with their beauty.

Another memorable experience was the Sabbath afternoon visit, with ex-Torontonian, Rabbi Gershon Veiner, to an extreme Orthodox Beth Hamidrash in Jerusalem to hear the renowned Rabbi Shvadren, who is reputed to be the greatest maggid alive and who can only be compared with the greatest maggidim (a preacher of moral and ethical values) of the past.

It was an unforgettable experience. It was like being transplanted into another world — the world of our East-European forefathers. Rabbi Shvadren's voice and art of speaking was uncannily like that of the great Yiddish writer, Chaim Grade, who eternalized the Lithuanian life, a life that had nurtured the great Grade throughout his formative years.

The famous maggid is also a great scholar and his sermon was divided into two parts. First he elaborated a portion of the Bovdeh Kammeth tractate of the Talmud and carried on a running question-and-answer relationship with his doting audience.

Frankly, I couldn't get very excited over the issue of how big the fine should be for one who stole a cow from his neighbor and whether it should be four times the worth of the cow if he stole it from his partner and took a portion of the meat for himself. What Jew, I thought, would steal a cow? And if such a character does actually still exist, would the plaintiff call the rabbi or the policeman?

The whole exercise was, nevertheless, a worthy experience.

But it was the second portion of Rabbi Shvadren's sermon that thrilled me beyond words. It consisted of a portion of the Chofetz Chaim's (Rabbi Israel Meir Ha-Cohen of Poland 1837-1933) treatise on the sin of loshen horeh, slander.

The maggid had me in the palm of his hand when he elaborated this point. His voice, his emotions, his delight and his anger left no doubt as to where he stood. He was four square against the slanderer. His scholarly pyrotechnics when he proved, after referring to a variety of sacred sources, that the slanderer will lose his portion of the eternal world, regardless of how observant he may have lived otherwise, was, to me, pure delight. It was moral and ethical preaching of the highest order. It made my visit to Israel a more memorable one.

And so, my friends, I will have to return to Israel to complete my tasks at the earliest opportunity (and also to hear the maggid). In the meantime, let's get back to the mundane world we live in; let's get back to domestic affairs.

U.S. Hadassah to seek members internationally

[Cont'd. from page 1]

fore the convention of 3,000 delegates representing 370,000 Hadassah members provides these individuals the opportunity for membership enrolment and fund raising activity.

Frieda S. Lewis, Hadassah's president said the resolution will not change Hadassah's status as the Women's Zionist Organization of America. She pointed out that those from abroad who join the HMRA would not be members of the American organization HWZO, even though the two bodies share the same offices.

Kaplan said that as of June 30, 1983, Hadassah raised $50 million . . . "the lion's share of which went to the HMO." But she added that no matter how much Hadassah raises it can't cope with rising medical care costs in Israel.

"We're having a rough time financing medical work. We're looking for other resources — one is the rest of the world," Bernice S. Tannenbaum, national chairman of the HMRA and immediate past president of Hadassah said.

Kaplan cited the rising cost of new medic l equipment which has to replace obsolete machinery every few years. As well she pointed out that Hadassah has no control over its major cost, salaries for medical personnel, which are determined by the Israel Medical Organization and the government.

According to Kaplan, the first step in Hadassah's expansion is to establish HMRA chapters in Israel because many former Americans who moved to Israel want to continue affiliation with Hadassah. An HMRA group is scheduled to hold a founding meeting in Jerusalem on Oct. 3.

Kaplan would not pinpoint which countries HMRA will penetrate into, but she indicated the possibility of going into Canada.

Said Kaplan: "Growth is an evolutionary process and will take several years. We will go slowly and not jump all over the world."

Commenting on Hadassah's expansion plans Mirial Small, national president of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO said it would be of great concern to her organization if American Hadassah were to consider moving into Canada. Canadian Hadassah-WIZO has a membership of 17,000 women nationwide.

"We have always maintained a very healthy relationship with American Hadassah, with an ongoing exchange of ideas and speakers. There would be real confusion since, not only do we share in part the same name but because our work is so similar," she stated.

"Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, although an affiliate of WIZO, has an extra dimension," Small continued. "In addition to the schools, day care centre and youth clubs which we maintain through WIZO we also support a network of schools and services through Youth Aliyah, as does American Hadassah. We also have a significant program of medical services, maintaining many major vital projects at Assaf Harofe Hospital, situated 15 miles southeast of Tel Aviv. We also support the Jewish National Fund and contribute to the Hebrew University."

In reference to support of medical services at Assaf Harofe, Small said Canadian Hadassah-WIZO's new projects include financing of oncology and cardiology research, and construction of a new building next to the hospital to store medical equipment. Canadian Hadassah-WIZO has been supporting Assaf Harofe since 1953.

Small said she doesn't think Canadian Hadassah-WIZO would expand except to encompass its own members who winter in the United States.

"We promised American Hadassah three years ago that we would not allow our women who winter in the southern part of the U.S. to raise funds there. We have kept that promise scrupulously, even going so far as to stop a group of our Montreal women who wanted to have a localized fund raising tea in Florida, for fear that American Hadassah might feel that we were infringing on their activities.

"We would continue to keep this pledge unless American Hadassah were to embark on fund raising within Canada," Small said.

She added: "There is a multiplicity of Jewish organizations and Israel-based organizations with similar goals which are already finding it difficult to meet their budgets, especially in today's economic conditions. In the face of this I would be very surprised if American Hadassah would venture over the Canadian border."

UN parley on Palestine plan to discredit Israel

[Cont'd. from page 1]

ganizations (NGOs) wishing to attend the conference submit material documenting their sympathies.

"This excluded any sentiment friendly to Israel," Schoenberg said. He added that the measure, approved by Madagascar, the Laos Peoples Democratic Republic, Syria and the United Arab Emirates, had been opposed by the Egyptian representative, who argued for open participation.

Schoenberg analyzed background papers which passed screening tests and said they "offer insight into the way the UN — a supposedly non-partisan institution — has been used to prop up the Palestinian cause and vilify Israel."

All 12 papers are "rife with anti-Israel themes," he said.

The papers portray Israel as a "dark and evil" nation and an occupying force in its own land, Schoenberg said. One paper equated Zionism with racism; another claims that the 1948 UN partition of Palestine was illegal. They repeatedly accuse Israel of mistreating Palestinians, harboring expansionist designs and discriminating against Arab citizens in matters of land ownership, water supply, health and education.

Meanwhile there papers describe Palestine as being part of the "Arab homeland" and the PLO as a "Just and heroic" organization.

"The PLO is portrayed as a moderate, peace-loving organization whose sole goal is national self-determination," Schoenberg said. "No mention is made of the PLO's stated plan to liquidate Israel."

Perhaps the most disturbing quality of these papers," Schoenberg wrote, "is their selective use of history. The authors condemn Israel for the homeless Palestinians, without one word about the thousands of Jews forced to flee Arab lands. They talk about the high mortality and illiteracy rates of Palestinians, compared to Israelis, without noting that these rates are far superior to those in neighboring Arab lands.

"And when they refer to the Zionist subordination of Palestinians, they seem to forget incidents such as Black September of 1970, when thousands of Palestinian Arabs were massacred by the Jordanian army and thousands more forced into exile, with some even swimming across the Jordan river to save themselves from King Hussein's forces."

The papers fail to recognize the historic legitimacy of the Jewish state of Israel, the report states, and they typify a conference "characterized by censorship, restricted participation, and selective use of history and facts."

The Canadian Association for Ethiopian Jews seeks

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Best wishes to all our Canadian friends for a happy and healthy New Year.

Target of powerful bomb

Terrorists strike at South African synagogue

By VIC ALHADEFF

JOHANNESBURG — At 5:40 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 6, terrorists struck at South Africa's Jewish community. For the first time in the long history of South African Jewry, a synagogue — or part of it — was blown up. (See also Rabbi Plant's column on Page 2).

Stately Temple Israel on Paul Nel St. in Hillbrow was the target of a powerful bomb — only hours before the state president, Marais Viljoen, was due to make an appearance as special guest of the United Progressive Jewish Congregation of Johannesburg, as were Israeli Ambassador Eliahu Lankin, Johannesburg Mayor Alan Gadd (who is Jewish), and the administrator of the Transvaal, Willem Cruywagen. The service was due to be held as part of the Reform community's Golden Anniversary celebrations.

I visited Temple Israel at 2 p.m. — a full six hours after the explosion, and still the pungent smell of smoke and cordite filled the air. The devastation was incredible. The bomb — or explosives — had been placed outside the back entrance of Temple Israel, wreaking the following damage:

• The back door of the Temple was totally destroyed.

• A solid 12-inch-thick brick wall, 10 feet high and 30 feet long, was totally destroyed.

• A prayer room inside the Temple was destroyed.

• Three of the four Torah scrolls in the prayer room were destroyed; the fourth was found and salvaged by Rabbi Herbert Richer when he arrived at the Temple later in the morning.

• Stained-glass windows along the entire western wall of the Temple were blown out.

• A large section of the roof was destroyed and there was a massive hole in one wall.

• Wooden partitions in the Temple, including the room where the state president was to have been received, were destroyed.

• The adjoining hall, where the guests of honour were to have had a kiddush after the 10 a.m. service was similarly devastated; sections of one wall lay in fragments on the floor, the door was blown up and numerous windows lay in thousands of fragments on the ground.

Neighboring flats did not escape the force of the blast either, and tenants of an apartment block across the road and of another block behind the Temple spent the afternoon knocking out shattered shards of glass. Numerous tenants of Hillbrow flats were wakened by the blast. Said one: "I thought it was a gun shot. Here in Hillbrow you hear them fairly often."

First on the scene of the blast was Alan Morris, administrative director of the United progressive Jewish congregation of Johannesburg. "I got there at about 6:05 this morning," he told me, standing on a carpet of broken glass. "The night watchman had telephoned me. I had never seen anything like it in my life. Devastation everywhere.

"The police, fire department and ambulances were very quick on the scene; they were there immediately. The ironic part about it is that only two months ago we completed thousands of rands' worth of renovations on the Temple and the hall."

Speculation was rife among members of the public as to who was responsible for the blast, with some observers suggesting that the extreme right wing might have been involved, while others were of the opinion that the extreme left might have been seeking to attack both the Jewish community and the state president in one blow.

Both wings have made strong anti-semitic noises in the past.

• The service which was to have taken place at Temple Israel was rerouted to Temple Emanuel, Oxford Rd., 5 kilometres away. The state president participated, reading the haftorah in English, and Israeli Ambassador Lankin, Transvaal Administrator Cruywagen and Johannesburg Mayor Gadd, all attended.

• Rabbi Gunther Plaut of Toronto, on a visit to Johannesburg, said at the service: "The bombing of synagogues is nothing new but Jews are and always will remain committed to peace."

According to preliminary police reports, the African National Congress, which is banned in South Africa and based in neighboring Mozambique, was responsible for the explosion.

Major-General Frans Steenkamp, chief of the South African Security Police, said that remnants of a limpet mine of Communist origin had been found at the scene and that similar types of limpet mines had been used by the ANC in previous attacks in South Africa.

Rabbi's home, shuls damaged

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. — Two synagogues and a rabbi's home were targets of arsonists within a 6-day period recently.

The sanctuary and study hall of the Young Israel Synagogue was destroyed in an early morning blaze fed by fires in five locations in the synagogue. Many religious articles and books were burned but the Torahs suffered only minor damage.

Five days later, the arsonists hit again, also early in the morning, this time at the Emanuel Synagogue. The main damage was to the small sanctuary but some Torah scrolls were destroyed in the main sanctuary.

The next day, a powerful firebomb destroyed most of the home of Rabbi Solomon Krupka, the spiritual leader of Young Israel. No one was injured in the blast.

Mayor Charles Maties declared that "this is not an attack against the Jewish community but against the entire town of West Hartford and a threat to our American way of life." He promised everything possible to help the congregations.

Jeffrey Mines, chairman of the community relations committee of the Greater Hartford Jewish Federation, said: "We're shocked and horrified at this major act of vandalism." He said a "substantial" reward is being organized by the Federation, West Hartford and the state, in an effort to find the arsonists.

* * *

BARANQUILLA, COLOMBIA — An explosion rocked the Beth-El Synagogue shortly after Sabbath eve services last month, but none of the 150 persons attending the services were injured.

According to authorities, the force of the blast blew a hole in the roof of the synagogue one metre in diameter. No group or person claimed responsibility for the bombing in this coastal Colombia city and there were no telephone calls or messages from those responsible for the attack.

The president of the local Jewish communal fund said this was not the first act of anti-semitic violence in the country, referring to the vandalism of the Medellin synagogue and an attempt against the residence of the Israeli ambassador.

$128 million goal

NEW YORK [JTA] — The goal for the 1984 drive of the New York UJA-federation campaign is a record $128 million.

Morton Kornreich, the campaign general chairman, said that the goal "represents the minimum level necessary to provide the most basic services for our fellow Jews in need in Israel, around the world, and here in New York."

Major campaign beneficiaries are the Jewish Agency, the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, the New York Association for New Americans, the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, and the 130 agencies in the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies.

The 1983 drive, still in progress, is expected to raise $100 million, as well as another $14 million for the Israel Emergency Fund.

The 1984 campaign will also focus on Project Renewal, which requires another $6 million to complete the rehabilitation of Hatikvah, the depressed neighborhood in Tel Aviv for which the New York-UJA Federation campaign has assumed responsibility.

Fleischmann's introduces Unsalted Quarter Pound Squares for kosher kitchens.

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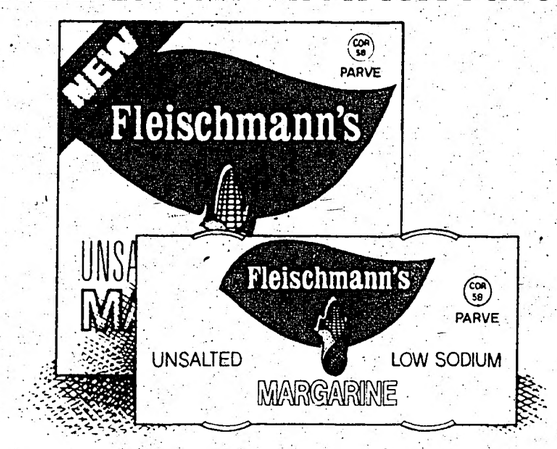

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

HOLIDAY DEADLINE

Because of the Rosh Hashanah holiday, the deadline for copy for the Sept. 15 issue is changed to Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 5 p.m. Your co-operation will be appreciated.

AGAM MEZUZA BENEFITS HOSPITAL

Noted Israeli artist **Mordechai Agam** has designed a mezuza exclusively for the benefit of the Shaare Zedek Hospital of Jerusalem. Available here through the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, the artifact consists of an unusual lucite case designed by Agam, bearing the traditional scroll and an Agam multicolor lithograph of interlocking Stars of David. The mezuza can be mounted on a wall or a stand which accompanies it. Each case is signed by the artist.

The mezuzas are being sold at $2.50 U.S. each. For information, contact the Foundation in Toronto at (416) 781-3584; in Montreal at (514) 486-7301; in Winnipeg at (204) 284-6620; or by writing the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, 3089 Bathurst St., suite 205, Toronto, M6A 2A4.

CONVERSATIONAL HEBREW COURSES

The Keren Hatarbut Institute, of 788 Marlee Ave., announces that registration is open for courses in conversational Hebrew for the fall season, at all levels for adults and teen-agers.

For consultation and registration, students are requested to call **Joseph Klinger** at 787-0197.

OSTROVTZER MEMORIAL SERVICE

The annual gathering for services in memory of the victims murdered by the Nazis in Ostrowiec will be held on Sunday, Sept. 4, at 11 a.m. at Lambton Park Cemetery, Royal York Rd. All people from Ostrowiec and neighboring towns are invited to attend. **Rabbi Moshe Stern** of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation will conduct the services.

DORIS' MUSICAL VARIETY SHOW

Doris' Musical Variety Show of the Centre for Creative Living, that popular, versatile group of senior entertainers under the direction of **Doris Fleishman** accompanied by pianist **Elaine Duff**, will be performing at the CNE Automotive Building at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 1, and at Dixon Hall, 58 Sumach St. at 1.45 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 12.

For information about this group, call 248-4764 or 222-7422.

LADIES BOWLING

Ladies Wednesday afternoon bowling begins the season on Sept. 14. Anyone interested in a fun-filled afternoon at Wilson Pro Bowl, contact **Sarah** at 635-6517 or **Elaine** at 783-2546.

HAMILTON'S SHALOM VILLAGE

What's new at Shalom Village in Hamilton during the month of September? Well, in addition to the regular programs, there will be many special occasions planned for the residents. Programs scheduled so far are —

Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 10.30 a.m. — a health discussion group led by public health nurse **Brenda Little.** Group meets once a month.

Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 7.30 p.m. — Simcha evening celebrating birthdays of residents with entertainment by Ye Bonnie Doon Burns Club. Evening starts with the bagpiper piping in the dancers and continues with songs, dancing and refreshments.

Sunday, Sept. 18, at 1 p.m. — Open house which will include the plaque dedication in honor of donors whose contributions enabled Shalom Village to grow from an idea to an ideal retirement home.

If you and/or your group would like to tour Shalom Village or would like more information, call (416) 528-5377 in Hamilton.

ISRAEL CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

The Israel Childbirth Education Centre was founded over two years ago by English-speaking immigrants to Israel. Although members participate from all sections of the population, membership lists show the appeal of the organization to North American parents-to-be living in Israel. Knowledge of the existence of this educational program might be useful to prospective olim still living in North America.

A multi-disciplinary organization, the Israel Childbirth Education Centre works for the benefit of Israeli parents and health professionals. It focuses on education for parenthood, breastfeeding counseling and training of counselors, postnatal support groups and improvement of communication with maternity staff of hospitals and personnel of government health service.

It operates in every town and village, kibbutz and development town where the demand is expressed.

A national executive, mostly based in Haifa, works voluntarily to co-ordinate programs, publicity, finance and administration. If you would like more information, the mailing address is PO Box 3731, Haifa, Israel.

SELICHOT NIGHT SEPT. 3

Adath Israel Congregation's pre-Selichot program begins at 8.30 p.m. with the eternal Light NBC film, A Talent For Life: Jews of the Italian Renaissance, followed by refreshments. The Selichot service is at 11.30 p.m. conducted by **Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum** with the participation of the choir. **Rabbi Barry Kenter** will give a Dvar Torah.

B'nai Shalom North Congregation is having an open house with a reception for the community starting at 9.30 p.m. There will be a havdala service followed by a Maleveh Malka with music and refreshments culminating with an introduction to Selichot at 11.30 p.m., and then the service conducted by **Rabbi Solomon Domb** who will also be leading the musical portion. Membership committee will be available and registration for Hebrew school will be accepted.

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am is holding a High Holy Day Institute at 9.15 p.m. prior to the Selichot service. The speaker will be **Rabbi Philip Scheim** whose topic will be Computer-age Judaism: A Program for the 80s.

At Holy Blossom Temple, **Rabbi Dow Marmur** will speak on Holiness and Wholeness at 9 p.m.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue's Selichot evening and social hour includes a talk by psychiatrist **Dr. Jerry Cooper** at 9.30 p.m. on the subject Is It Really Possible To Make Changes In Our Lifestyle Or Attitudes? Refreshments will be served. Selichot services will be conducted at midnight by **Rabbi Joseph Kelman, Cantor Louis Danto** and the synagogue choir.

The pre-Selichot Maleveh Malka at Shaare Tefillah Synagogue begins at 11.30 p.m. to be followed by a pre-Selichot address by **Rabbi Moshe Stern** at 12.40 a.m. and Selichot services at 1 a.m. conducted by **Cantor Yitzchok Aptowitzer.** The community is invited.

Kehillat Shaarei Torah will inaugurate the High Holy Day season with Selichot on Saturday. Sept. 3. At 10.30 p.m. there will be a wine and cheese reception at which time the plans for building will be reviewed. At 11.15 p.m. the congregation's rabbi, **Rabbi Eliot Feldman**, will deliver a pre-Selichot talk on Jew: Back to a Term of Derision? Selichot services follow at midnight. Synagogue is located at 2640 Bayview Ave. (south corner of Fifeshire Rd.) The telephone number is 229-2600 and may be used for inquiry regarding membership and seats for the High Holy Days.

HIGH HOLY DAY SERVICES

High Holy Day services for the Jewish community of west Toronto will be held at Knesseth Israel Synagogue (the Junction shul), 52 Maria St. No tickets are required although donations to this historic synagogue are appreciated, and services are open to everyone. For more information, call **Francine** at 676-4725 in the evenings.

The Association for the Living Jewish Spirit (**Rabbi Reuben Slonim**, president, and **Felix Eckstein**, secretary-treasurer) which has been in existence for six years, will celebrate Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, Sept. 7, 8, 16 and 17, in the auditorium of Forest Hill Public Library, 666 Eglinton Ave. W. While the traditional rituals of the Torah reading and shofar sounding will be observed and fasting encouraged, the stress will be on the proposition that "Judaism is the will of the Jewish people to live for a higher purpose than its mere existence and wellbeing."

Sermons will be devoted to this theme and congregational readings will elucidate it. Liturgical music will be provided by **Harvey Silver's** singing strings. For information, call 789-0101.

High Holy Day services will be held at York University with **Al Freireich** officiating along with **Chazzanim Dan** and **Moshe Ronen**, at the university's Scott Religious Centre, podium level, 4700 Keele St. Services are free to students and children under 12. Parking is available in the outer lot. Please bring a Birnbaum Prayer Book. Tickets may be purchased in advance. For more information, call 667-3647.

Services for Congregation Bina (Jews of India) will take place at the National Council of Jewish Women, 4700 Bathurst St. For information, contact **Mr. Hyams** at 633-3286.

Beth Ami Congregation of York Region will be holding High Holy Day services in Newmarket. Tickets are still available at $50 for member families and $100 for non-member families. The numbers to call are 773-6549 or 898-4247 or 775-4309.

BETH SHOLOM SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

Beth Sholom Synagogue has announced the appointment of **Al Freireich** as principal of its Mildred Arnoff Hebrew School. Mr. Freireich is well known to the Toronto Jewish community, having served for many years as director of education and youth at Beth Tzedec Synagogue and teacher at Beth Tikvah. Prior to coming to Toronto in 1972, he was director of education and youth at Shearith Israel Congregation in Dallas.

Mr. Freireich, who received a BA in education from the City College of New York as well as a teacher's certificate from the Teacher's Institute of Yeshiva University, also holds a Masters degree in education from the University of Minnesota and pursued his doctoral studies at Teachers College of Columbia University in New York City.

If you would like to know more about the school, call either 781-9106 or 783-6103.

ART SHOW

An exhibit of drawings and paintings by **Harriet Brav-Baum** is on view during September at Northern District Library, 40 Orchard View Blvd. The works on display include figurative pen and ink drawings as well as abstract paintings in acrylic. The delicacy of some and the power of other works in this collection represent a varied yet strong current of creative energy over a 3-year period.

The preview showing is from 6-9 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 6.

BETH TZEDEC YOUTH OPEN HOUSE

The Beth Tzedec youth department open house takes place on Monday, Sept. 12, from 7-8.30 p.m. in the youth chapel on the second floor.

The various activity and chugim leaders will be on hand to discuss and explain the many programs. This is your chance to meet the advisors and become familiar with the program and have some refreshments, too.

Your children's friends, who may not be members of Beth Tzedec, are welcome to join the youth program. Activities are offered for children from pre-school through high school.

ORT'S GREAT GETAWAY

Sophie Bennett Chapter of Toronto Women's ORT's third Great Getaway, set for Tuesday, Sept. 27, will include something for everybody's taste buds — antiquing in Unionville, art appreciation at the new Kleinberg McMichael Gallery, lunch at the gallery's Collectors Post, and viewing our own Ontario changing leaves.

Buses leave at 9:45 a.m. sharp from Lawrence Plaza south lot and return at 5 p.m. Cost of $35 includes everything. Call **Helen Friedman** at 787-0297 or **Fay Lister** at 489-4978 for tickets.

HILLEL CHILDREN'S WORKSHOP

Hillel Children's Workshop, a co-operative Jewish Sunday school which meets at New College on the University of Toronto campus, is seeking new members for this academic year.

The school was begun 10 years ago by faculty members of the U of T and York University. In addition to classes for children 6-13 years old, it offers adult discussion groups and the celebration of holidays together. There is also a pre-school program for children ages 3-5, and Saturday evening socials for parents from time to time. The school is affiliated with the Board of Jewish Education.

For information and registration, contact **Michael Ryval**, the co-ordinator, at 481-9595.

THE CHORALAIRS

The Choralairs, an adult community choir in North York, is preparing for its 21st season performing for seniors and shut-ins. New members are most welcome. Rehearsals are held Monday evenings at Lawrence Park Collegiate, (Avenue Rd. and Lawrence Ave. W.) with monthly concerts from November to June. The repertoire features popular songs of today and yesterday, Broadway tunes and folksongs from around the world.

If you enjoy singing, do join the group at the first rehearsal on Monday, Sept. 12. There are no auditions, and the ability to read music is not a requisite. Just be able to carry a tune and enjoy!

For information, contact **Anna Milrod** at 782-8994 or **Norman Stein** at 787-1877.

ISRAEL HISTADRUT DELEGATION

A 9-member delegation of leading Israel Histadrut executive is visiting Ontario as guests of the Ontario Federation of Labor. They arrived Aug. 26 and will be here until Sept. 6. During the visit, the delegation will tour Niagara Falls, Honey Harbour, Sudbury, Sturgeon Falls and Ottawa as well as Toronto.

Delegates are **Gidon Sagie**, Histardrut department of administration and personnel; **Theodor Kaufman**, Tel Aviv Municipal Employees Committee; **Avraham Wolfenson**, Pinchas Lavon Institute; **Chaim Bushie**, Pharmacists Union; **Dolly Gerassi**, Histadrut department of international affairs. **Shmuel Soler**, Histadrut's Central Committee; **Zvulun Shalish**, Histadrut executive member from the Likud Party; **Yusuff Khamis**, Histadrut's Arab department, and **Rina Dotan**, Na'amat and Histadrut's Central Committee.

Sunday, Sept. 4, has been reserved for the Toronto Jewish community and a mass rally is planned for 8 p.m. at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. For more information, you can call 630-9444.

ADULT LITERACY VOLUNTEERS

The North York Public Library adult literacy program has training sessions beginning mid-September for volunteers interested in teaching reading skills on a one-to-one basis to adults. Teaching may be done at home or in the library at a mutually convenient time. To

[Cont'd. on page 13]

BONDS, BANKS AND BAGELS

Yaacov Pachter [centre], chief executive officer of Bank Hapoalim, discussed Israel Bonds and Israeli banks at the Hadassah-WIZO Bonds and Bagels Bond Lunch held at the home of Bunny Appleby [second from right], Israel Bonds co-chairman. With them are, left to right, Toronto Hadassah-WIZO president Pat Alpert; Shawna Wolfe, Bond co-chairman, and Myrtle Coopersmith, vice-president. [Dave Whittaker photo]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 12]

volunteer for this rewarding experience, please call the Volunteer Centre-North York at 481-6194.

EDMONTON'S HILLEL HOUSE

The Edmonton Hillel Student's Association has gained a Hillel House right on the University of Alberta campus. It is a beautiful old house, newly renovated, and several students have been living there since February. There are a few rooms left for those who want to join the fun. The Hillel co-ordinator, **Robin Winestock**, can be reached at (403) 487-0585 daytime. (Remember, Edmonton is on Mountain time — two hours earlier than Toronto).

ADULT CLASSES

Several years ago, the staff at William Lyon Mackenzie Collegiate Institute began a program of separate adult classes, meeting the mornings of regular school days. The program now offers 11 courses (it began with six) and also provides a fully supervised babysitting service for mothers of pre-school children.

The courses — fitness, the arts (four), office skills, accounting, Hebrew and modern Jewish literature — are free except for a nominal materials fee in some classes, and run daily from September through January or February through May.

Registration date is Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 10 a.m. at the school at 20 Tillplain Rd. Downsview. If you have any questions, you can call the adult courses secretary at 636-0580.

CORRECTION

The date for the Mizrachi Women's bazaar was incorrectly given in last week's story on the event. The bazaar takes place Sept. 4, not Sept. 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Bayview arena, 3230 Bayview Ave. The CJN regrets any inconvenience this error may have caused.

AT THE JCC

Take advantage of the multitude of courses, programs and activities that the Jewish Community Centre's five branches have to offer. From babes to seniors, for all levels, there is a program for you. Call the northern and Koffler Centre of the Arts at 636-1880, Bloor at 924-6211, North-East at 889-0813 and the Leah Posluns Theatre at 630-6752, and see what there is to keep you entertained, educated and interested . . . or pick up a brochure.

Once again York University returns to the Koffler to present courses leading to a BA degree. Two courses are offered and will begin the week of Sept. 12. The Final Solution: Perspectives of the Holocaust, which will analyze the ideas, events and technology leading up to the attempt to annihilate world Jewry, will be given Mondays from 1-4 p.m. On Tuesdays from 9.30 a.m. - 12.30 p.m., the development of the English novel over the two centuries will be explored in The English Novel: Defoe to James. For more information about admission procedures and course outlines, call 667-3563.

The Nirkoda Israeli Dance company of the Koffler Centre of the Arts, is holding auditions for both male and female dancers, 19 years of age and older. Nirkoda is a semi-professional company with a repertoire consisting of a variety of dances on Israeli and Jewish themes — Yemenite, chassidic, contemporary, biblical and folk. To arrange for an audition, contact the dance office by Sept. 25 at 636-1880, ext. 261 or 237.

The Neurim Israeli Dancers, also of the Koffler Centre of the Arts Program in Dance, is looking for new members 14-18 years of age. This performance group, which specializes in Israeli dance, performs throughout the city and will serve as a pre-training for entrance to the Nirkoda Dance Company. Call the dance office at 636-1880, ext. 261 or 237 by Sept. 18 to arrange an audition.

Folkdance open house, Koffler Centre, starts off with Israeli for beginners and refreshers on Thursday, Sept. 15 at 7.30 p.m. and intermediate and advanced on Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. International for beginners and refreshers will be on Thursday, Sept. 15 at 8.30 p.m. and intermediate and advanced on Monday, Sept. 12, at 8 p.m. for those interested in continuing with folkdance classes, two 15-lesson sessions will be offered. Call 636-1880, ext. 339 or 261 for more information.

An extensive program in theatre training will be offered by the Leah Posluns Theatre School beginning mid-September. Children, teens and adults from beginners through advanced levels, can take classes in creative drama, acting, improvisation, script writing, backstage workshops, audition techniques, scene study, and special courses for children with learning disabilities. For more information, call **Rose Dubin** at 636-1880, ext. 230 or 243.

FOR SENIORS

The **Senior Citizens Neighborhood Club** meets at the B'nai B'rith Building, 15 Hove St. A membership meeting and free delicious lunch for all members is planned for Thursday, Sept. 1, at noon. There will be a discussion of activities for the coming year. **Morris Finer** is president, **Abraham Leiberman** is vice-president, and **Harry Hoffman** is secretary. For information, call 635-9918.

Workmen's Circle Social Club is closed for the High Holy Days. The next meeting will be on Thursday, Sept. 20.

The **Baycrest Jewish Home for the Aged** photographers group has received a New Horizons, Health and Welfare grant of $10,681 to continue its work. Members will also have an exhibition at the Canadian Centre of Photography in the near future.

Wagman Centre members won several awards at the North York Senior Games held this summer for the first time. They received two firsts in swimming, a second in shuffleboard, and one first, five seconds and a third in the walking events hosted by Wagman Centre.

SINGLES

The seventh edition of the **Metro Toronto Jewish Singles Directory** is now available from the Jewish Information Service. It lists Jewish singles groups and services. There is a nominal charge for the directory. Contact JIS at 635-5600 for more information. Office hours are Monday-Thursday from 9.30-4.30 p.m. and Fridays until 4 p.m.

Reconnect, a life skills group for recently separated and divorced Jewish women under 55, encourages active participation and personal growth in an atmosphere of mutual sharing and support. The group will be meeting on eight Tuesdays beginning the first week of October, from 7.30-10 p.m. The fee is $15. Pre-registration is a must. Call **Project Connect** at 497-4494 mornings, for information and an interview.

Are you wondering what to do this week, or what singles groups are available to join? Call the **Singles Hot Line** on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-9 p.m. at 497-4494 or 497-4393 for this and other singles information.

Forum for Men Only, for separated and divorced Jewish single men under 55, is set for Monday, Sept. 19, 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St. The evening will focus on social and emotional aspects of being single again. For more information, call Project Connect at 497-4494, mornings. Also, ask about the eight-session men's awareness group beginning the week of Oct. 5.

Are you looking for a support social networking group for separated, divorced and widowed Jewish men and women between 35 and 50? Then inquire about the **Getting On With Your Life** group that will be meeting on Thursdays from Oct. 6 to Nov. 10 from 7.30-10 p.m. in the Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St. The fee is $15. For more information and an interview, call 497-4494 mornings.

The North-East Jewish Single Parent group opens homes up to those who would like to share a High Holy Day meal. If you want to know more about it, call **Susan Levine** at the NE office at 889-0813.

Solelim Group (25-45) is starting a contract bridge club for the new season. All levels are welcome. If interested, contact **Jerry** at 787-4352 (evenings or weekends).

Bloor Jewish Single Parents Association is having an afternoon tea on the first day of Rosh Hashanah at 2.30 p.m. after synagogue, at a member's home. Call **Maurice** at 656-6404 or **Sam Lipman** at 964-8381 for details.

The **Jewish Community Singles 35+** Coffee House will be closed on Monday, Sept. 5, due to the Labor Day holiday. The group will meet at Earl Bales Park on that Monday evening for an end-of-the-summer picnic. Meet at the Earl Bales Community Centre at 5.30 p.m. with your picnic supper for an evening of fun and relaxation . . . The Coffee House, a weekly event which meets at the northern branch of the JCC, 4588 Bathurst St., will resume on Monday, Sept. 12, at 8 p.m. for a games night . . . For more information, call the JCC at 636-1880, or **Doris** at 636-1687.

About People

REAPPOINTED COMMISSIONER

Provincial judge **Phil Givens**, chairman of the Metro Police Commission since 1977, will serve another 1-year term, according to an announcement by **Solicitor-General George Taylor.**

Judge Givens, mayor of Toronto from 1963 to 1966, was an MP between 1968 and 1971 and an MPP from 1971 to 1977.

The police commission oversees the Metro police force, allows public access to meetings where police policy is set, and acts as liaison between the police and Metro council.

CANCER SOCIETY AWARD

Isadore Sharp, chairman of Four Seasons Hotels Ltd., and a supporter of Terry Fox's Marathon of Hope, is the first recipient of the Canadian Cancer Society's **Ruth Hartman Frankel** Humanitarian Award.

The award is given in recognition of contributions to the fight against cancer. It will be presented at a dinner on Sept. 27.

GOLF CHAMP

Sixteen-year-old **Anthony Adams** was medalist at the U.S. amateur junior golf championship held in Bethlehem, Pa., recently. This is Anthony's first year playing in the U.S. and the first time a foreign entry has done so well. Anthony is a member of Baycrest Men's Service Group, son of Women's Auxiliary president-elect **Susan Adams** and grandson of **Ehyle Levine** chairman of the Dora Till tribute dinner.

HEADS HAMILTON PIONEER WOMEN

Patricia Tolkin Eppel has been installed as president of Hamilton Pioneer Women Na'amat. Born and educated in Dublin, Ireland, where she was active in Jewish student politics, Trish was a founding member of the Irish Soviet Jewry Committee.

Patricia Tolkin Eppel

She received her BA at Trinity College in Dublin and her MSc. at McMaster University in Hamilton. She is presently completing her doctorate in medical sciences.

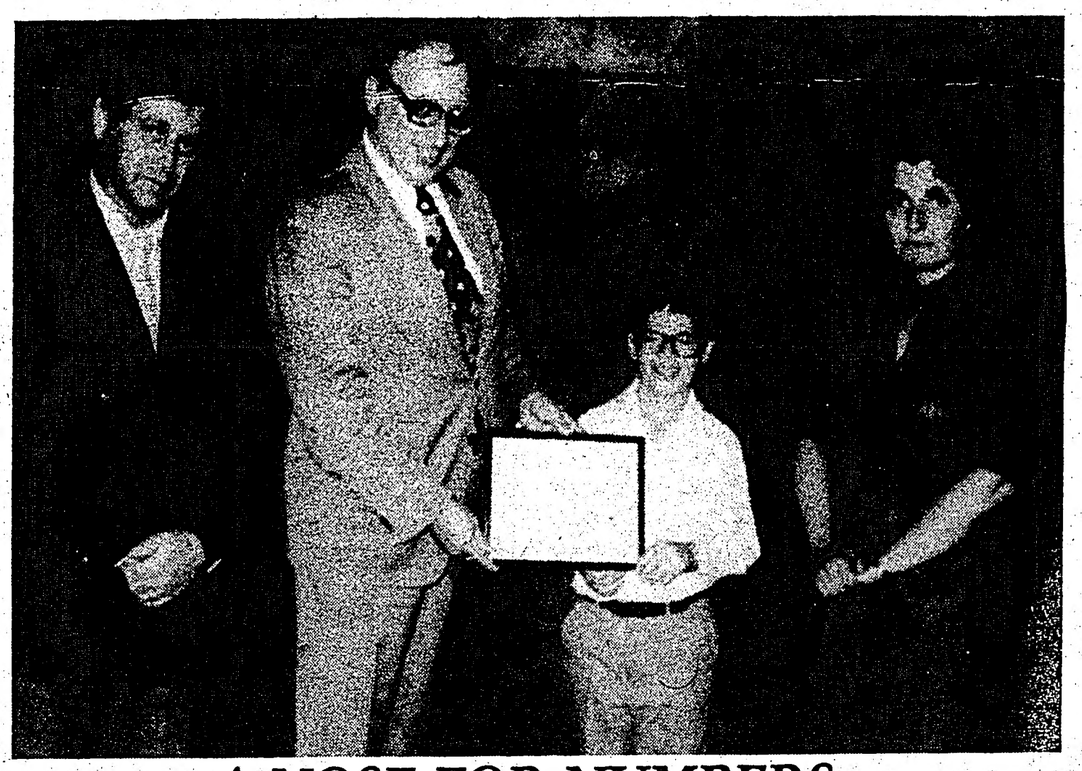
Trish arrived in Canada in 1974 with her husband **Alan**, who is a psychiatrist. They are the parents of a 4-year-old daughter, **Ayelet**, and a 2-year-old son, **Noam.**

ACCOUNTANTS WIN U.S. AWARD

Toronto accountancy firm **Mintz & Partners** was a winner in the 1983 PIA (Printing Industries of America) Graphic Arts Awards Competition. PIA, the largest graphic arts trade association in the world, co-ordinates and co-sponsors the competition each year to recognize excellence in graphic communications.

There were 5,000 entries in 43 categories, from posters to business reports, in the 1983 competition. The award-winning entry, the Mintz & Partners corporate brochure, recognized as unique in its field, was considered "an innovative, avant garde and successful communications tool."

The accountancy firm was founded by senior partner **Irwin Mintz** and includes **Joe Cass, Shelley Shifman, Ralph Goldsilver, Harley Mintz, Richard Longhurst** and **Stan Spencer.**



A NOSE FOR NUMBERS

Eli Rachlin, a grade 7 student at Eitz Chaim School, receives his National Mathematics League Certificate. He placed third out of 4,000 grade 7 students who entered the contest in Ontario. From left to right are Tom Widrich, co-ordinator of mathematics at Eitz Chaim; Rabbi Shlomo Jakobovits, general studies principal; Eli, and Susan Siegal, grade 7 math teacher.

COCKTAILS ARE SERVED

Lou and Dorothy Zeifman [left] will be honored by the Shaarei Shomayim Congregation at a State of Israel Bonds tribute dinner on Sept. 14. Benny and Barbara Stark [centre] hosted a cocktail reception in their home with the press counselor and spokesman of the Israel embassy in Washington, Victor Harel [right]. Also in photograph, left to right are Martin Sable, Israel Bonds co-chairman; Dr. Bernard Green, synagogue president, and Rabbi Henry Hoschander. [Dave Whittaker photo]

Organizations and People

Keren Hayesod leader addresses women

Corporate art collection shown as UJA feature

TORONTO —
A private viewing of a corporate art collection was the feature attraction at a meeting of the United Jewish Appeal Business and Professional Women's Network.

It was held in the downtown offices of Coopers & Lybrand, an international accounting firm, and featured a collection of works by young Canadian painters as well as by better known artists such as Jack Bush, Kay Graham and Rita Letendre.

Network chairman, Elizabeth Wolfe, welcomed the women to the evening's private showing which was arranged through corporate curator Carole Tanenbaum of Pende Fine Arts and her associate Andrea Fine, in co-operation with Ross MacFadden, a senior partner in Coopers & Lybrand and the company's art committee co-chairman.

Elaine Todres, BPWN fund raising chairman, introduced Adi Sultanik, who spoke to the women following the art tour. Sultanik, who was in Toronto for a brief visit, is director of Young Leadership for Keren Hayesod in Jerusalem.

Sultanik focused his remarks on the important role of the United Jewish Appeal campaign in providing a positive Jewish identity for young people. He praised the organization for the priority it places on Jewish education, through its generous allocation of local funds for tuition and scholarships.

"A solid Jewish educational base is a prerequisite for broadening and maintaining a positive Jewish identity," Sultanik stated in an interview prior to the art tour.

During the short period of time he spent here, he said he sensed the vitality of Toronto's Jewish community.

"With its strong infrastructure," Sultanik said "I don't think Toronto will encounter the problems faced by some North American cities which are feeling the impact of a diminishing or static Jewish population."

Women's Division chairman Gella Rothstein spoke of the needs and priorities that must be addressed during the 1984 campaign.

Later in the same week, the UJA Business and Professional Women's Network met at the Bank Hapoalim (Canada) to hear an address by the bank's chief executive officer, Yaacov Pachter.

Ross MacFadden shows one of the paintings in the Coopers & Lybrand collection to [from left] Elaine Todres [partially hidden], Elizabeth Wolfe, Andrea Fine, Carole Tanenbaum, Orna Intrator, Candice Singer and Adi Sultanik. [Graphic Artists photo]

Health professions study

TORONTO —
Toronto lawyer Alan M. Schwartz, a partner in the firm of Fogler, Rubinoff, will head a team reviewing health professions legislation, provincial health minister Keith Norton announced recently.

Over the next two years Schwartz and his assistants, James D. Fisher and Morrey M. Ewing of Canada Consulting Group, will make recommendations to the health ministry about the various health professions and how the current governing statutes should be updated. It is hoped that new legislation will be introduced by 1985.

Interested groups — those who are currently covered by the statutes, those who are not covered but would like to be, and public concern groups — are encouraged to present their positions to the review committee.

The review is now under way and groups wishing to make a presentation are asked to contact Messrs. Fisher and Ewing, Canada Consulting Group, 87 Front St. E., Toronto, M5H 3T1.

Sales hit 50,000

NEW YORK —
More than 50,000 copies of The Torah: A Reform Commentary have been sold to date, reports the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Published two years ago, the commentary — some 1,800 pages — was the work mainly of Holy Blossom Temple's Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut. It is the first English commentary on the Torah ever published in North America.

Dr. Gershon D. Cohen, chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary (Conservative) said the book "is the finest and most inspiring version of the Torah with commentary" ever published. "I urge every Jew to own it and study it," he added.

The book is obtainable through the Judaica shops of most Reform temples.

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Organizations and People

Shirley Sobel [left] and Irene Hennick flank Meri Saguy. [Graphic Artist photo]

UJA's Country Club Day boasts a record turnout

TORONTO — The third annual Country Club Day sponsored by the United Jewish Appeal Women's Division began on a rainy note and ended in sunshine and triumph.

Held at Oakdale Golf & Country Club under the chairmanship of Irene Hennick, the event attracted a record turnout of golfers, tennis players, bridge, mah-jongg, physical fitness addicts and spectators.

Meri Saguy, wife of the consul-general of Israel in Toronto, was the keynote luncheon speaker. For Jews the world over, she said, the birth of the State of Israel "brought a new dimension and fundamental change in the way we see ourselves and the way the world sees us."

For her, the turning point came with the Six Day War.

"No one will ever forget how the tables were turned," she remarked. "Our only ally was world Jewry and for the first time we asked ourselves 'what if the State of Israel ceases to exist?' None of us would ever feel free again, for with all our differences, we are one big family."

She recalled that she was pregnant with her son Jonathan during the Yom Kippur war, and despite those terrible weeks, she knew she would be giving her child the greatest gift — to be born a free Jew in the homeland of all Jews.

"We belong to a historic generation, but there is still so much to be done," Mrs. Saguy concluded. "Let us promise t redouble our efforts in the New Year to preserve our glorious heritage."

Women's Division chairman Gella Rothstein told the women that although the Jewish community of Toronto has much to be proud of, the growing needs of thousands of Jews who live below the poverty line, on marginal incomes, the handicapped and single parent households, are not being met adequately. These needs, she said, will be a priority of the 1984 campaign. She informed the gathering that there will be a women's mission to Israel in October.

Prizes went to the winning golf foursome — Kaye Zeldin, Mildred Green, Ann Betcherman and Faye Gold. Amy Hauer and Fran Seligman won tennis prizes; bridge winners were Blanche Posen, Sadie Miller, Dolores Haber and Merle Seligman; Mollie Ordon won for mah-jongg and Rose Tabachnick for kaluki.

In charge of prizes for Country Club Day was Shirley Sobel.

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12 Heaton Street, City of North York
PRE-SELICHOT COFFEE HOUR
Saturday Night, September 3, 10 p.m.
Selichot Service: 11 p.m.
ANNUAL YISKOR SERVICE
Sunday, September 4, 11:30 a.m.
Lodzer Centre Holocaust Congregation Section
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
PUBLIC INVITED TO SELICHOT AND YISKOR SERVICES

ROSH HASHANAH, Wednesday, September 7, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, September 8, 8:30 a.m.
Sermon: *"Our Crisis of Identity"*
Friday, September 9, 8:30 a.m.
Sermon: *"Why are there Atheists, Agnostics, Humanists and Secularists in the world?"*
Friday, September 16: **KOL NIDRE 7:30 P.M.**
Sermon: *"Israel Today"*
Saturday, September 17, Yom Kippur Day, 9 a.m.
Sermon: *"How can you be Sure God Exists?"*
YISKOR: 2 P.M.
Rabbi Paul M. Sheldon, Cantor Moshe Goldlust and the Synagogue Choir will conduct all Worship Services.

On the eve of the holiest of days, the Toronto mishpoha of the

ASSOCIATION FOR THE WELFARE OF SOLDIERS IN ISRAEL

wishes our beloved State of Israel and its gallant defenders a year of peace and security.

For those whose Holy Days will be spent away from their loved ones our concerned members and supporters have rallied to help make these coming days a little more meaningful - "I AM my brother's keeper."

STOPNITZER LADIES CLUB (standing l. to r.) Mrs. L. Feintuch; Gordon Mendly, Chairman for Organizations of the Association; Mrs. R. Wine; and Teddy Fialkov, Executive Director of the Association. (seated, l. to r.) Mrs. S. Farbiasz and Mrs. H. Markovitz.

APTER LADIES CLUB (standing l. to r.) Mesdames Rena Rechtsman, Freda Szainwold, Shirley Bornstein, Zlota Fish, Annie Salcman and Sarah Marmurek. (seated l. to r.) Gordon Mendly and Teddy Fialkov of the Association; and Rose Applebaum.

BETH TZEDEC MEN'S CLUB (l. to r.) Irving Matlow, Chairman of the Association; Jules Surdin; and Laurie Rosenfield.

To our Toronto Jewish Community, may the coming year be filled with peace and good health.

THE ASSOCIATION FOR THE WELFARE OF SOLDIERS IN ISRAEL

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Organizations and People

Highlights change in centre's function

JCC to launch innovative tribute card program

By GARY COHEN

TORONTO—

While the concept of introducing tribute cards as a fund raising device is nothing new, the launching of the Jewish Community Centre's tribute card program on Sept. 14 will signify something of a fresh beginning for the JCC.

As the Centre has continued to expand in recent years, so has its obligation — both voluntary and imposed — to the community. In response to this demand the JCC has taken a new direction — moving from simply an athletically oriented facility to one which has become involved in social and outreach programs for singles, the handicapped, the underprivileged, the elderly and other groups in the community which the old Y did not service.

JCC president Martin Mendelow said that the start of the tribute card program is "in a sense an announcement that we are ready to go ahead with our social program. It is a way to strengthen our social and outreach components."

Patricia Starr and Jerry Bessner, co-chairmen for the tribute card project, agree with Mendelow. Bessner says there is a need for community awareness concerning the Centre's ever-expanding role and the tribute card project — which has as its catch phrase "when a charitable contribution says you care" — is a way not only to raise funds but also to highlight the changes in the JCC's function.

"The JCC is central to the community," Bessner says. "So when a donation is made in recognition of a bereavement or a happy occasion, the Centre welcomes the honor of being a part of it. A contribution to the Centre is a recognition of its new role and allows it to become more of an integral part of the community process. The agency needs that type of recognition as well as financial aid."

The tribute cards will feature an embossed version of the new JCC logo, which incorporates the Centre's call letters to form a Star of David, and will be suitably inscribed to fit the occasion.

Bessner says the use of the new logo, which he calls a "very symbolic symbol," is appropriate because it reflects the centrality of the JCC to Jewish communal life in Toronto and indicates the Centre's commitment to the total community.

Now, all that the people at the JCC are hoping is that that sense of commitment becomes reciprocal.

A minimum $5 tax deductible donation to the Centre is all that's needed to arrange a greeting in honor of a special occasion. Details concerning the sending of a tribute card can be worked out by calling 636-1880.

AO fraternity dinner scheduled for Sept. 19

TORONTO —

The Toronto chapter of Alpha Omega, a worldwide international Jewish dental fraternity, will honor international president Dr. Gordon Perlmutter on Sept. 19 in Beth Tikvah Synagogue, at its annual fraternity night dinner.

Dr. Perlmutter, a native of Toronto was installed as president last December and serves a one-year term.

The dinner marks the beginning of the 1983-84 fraternity year, and is open to AO members.

Dental students who are members of the undergraduate AO chapters at the University of Toronto and University of Western Ontario have been invited; also Dr. Richard Ten Cate, dean of the faculty of dentistry at the U of T and Dr. Ralph Brooke, dean of the dentistry faculty of the UWO. Two Israeli students doing postgraduate work at the U of T dental school have been invited.

Head table guests will include Dr. John Gillies, executive director of the Ontario Dental Association and Dr. Ron Bell, president-elect of the ODA.

The Toronto AO office has mailed out flyers on the dinner and members are requested to send back their RSVP forms by Sept. 2 so that meals will be ensured. Cocktails are at 6 p.m. and dinner is at 7 p.m.

The fraternity night dinner is being convened by Dr. Wayne Pulver of Toronto.

Last year's dinner drew some 500 dentists. There's an estimated 652 AO members in Toronto.

Community health survey will soon be conducted

TORONTO —

A team of interviewers from the Toronto department of public health will be phoning 1,000 Torontonians over the next three months to ask them about the state of their health.

The community health survey will provide information for the health department on the health status of Torontonians, and "will help the department plan programs to fit the real needs of the community as identified by the study," says Dr. A. S. McPherson, medical health officer.

People will be telephoned from a list of random telephone numbers picked by a computer and "can be assured of the strict confidentiality of all information collected by the interviewers," he added.

The 25-minute interview will be conducted in English, French, Italian, Chinese, Portuguese and Greek to ensure that the telephoned sample represents the multiethnic makeup of the city. It will include questions about chronic health problems, tobacco and alcohol consumption, medicines taken, occupational health problems, mental stresses, etc.

The Maramoresher Society of Toronto

invites their members, their sons and daughters and friends to an unveiling of the monument to their beloved parents and families who perished during the Holocaust.

Unveiling to take place
September 5, 1983, 11:00 a.m.
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CERTIFICATION PROGRAM

HOURS	SUNDAY	HOURS	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
2-4 p.m.	Selected Documents In Jewish History *Mr. S. Kapustin*	7-9 p.m.	SEMESTER No. 1 METHODS IN TEACHING THE HEBREW LANGUAGE *Mrs. Z. Meir*	Classroom Management *Mr. H. Malitzky*	Educational Psychology *Dr. S. Kurtz*	
2-4 p.m.	Foundations of Judaism and T'Fillah *Rabbi Y. Posen*	7-9 p.m.		Halacha — Laws & Customs *Rabbi I. Lipskar*	Hebrew Literature *Mrs. H. Weil*	The Book of Kings I & II *Dr. A. Nussbaum*
4-6 p.m.	Topics in the Study of Oral Law *Mr. N. Ginsberg*	7-9 p.m.		Yiddish *Mr. S. Simcovitch*		The Book of Numbers *Rabbi E. Rokach*

POST-CERTIFICATION PROGRAM

4-6 p.m. Seminar in the Teaching of the Bible *Rabbi Y. Posen*		7-9 p.m. The Study of the Bible (in English) *Rabbi H. Sacknovitz*	6-8 p.m. Introduction to Oral Law (1st Semester) *Rabbi I. E. Witty*

Registration and Placement Interviews: Monday, September 12, Tuesday, September 13 and Wednesday, September 14, 1983
(BY APPOINTMENT ONLY)

OPENING SESSION - SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: Harold R. Malitzky: 633–7770 Midrasha L'Morim, 4600 Bathurst Street, Suite 232, Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3V3
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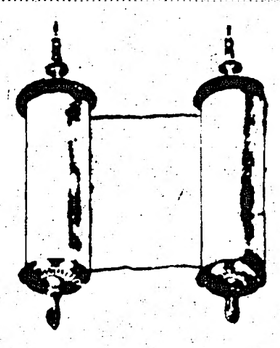
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

PARSHAS NEETZAVIM/VAYELECH

Saturday night is Selichos. The sands of the old year run out —time to draw closer to G-d.

Those who love the Ribono shel Olam must love every Jew. Rabbi Zusia of Anipoli never saw a bad Jew in his life — but he did see the bad angels created by the occasional transgressions that Jews did.

Said he: "I never saw an anger created by a Jew's sin to be whole. It is always missing an arm, a leg, a little broken here and there. Why? Because even when a Jew sins, it's not with a full heart. Even during the act he is full of hesitation and regret — so how can a totally bad angel be formed?

Said also Reb Levi Yitzchak of Berditchev: On Rosh Hashanah we intone — "Aveenu malkeinu chatanu lifanecha! Our father, our king, we have sinned... lifanecha, before you! Why mention "before you?" Why not say "we have sinned?" Isn't that sufficient?

But he answered: Even when a Jew sins and cuts corners where he shouldn't, why does he do it? Lifanecha! Before you! He wants to support his family so they can keep Shabbos, study Torah, give charity! It's a sin, no question. It's wrong, no doubt. But even so, there's a grain of light even in the sin...

The best teshuva is to be absolutely honest in business. G-d provides for everyone. Better a little peace of mind, than a fortune that comes with sleeplessness and a bad conscience.

It was a custom in Tzefat (Safed) that on Rosh Hashanah night a bitter olive was given out to each worshipper as he left synagogue. Why? to symbolize: better a parnassah (livelihood) that is bitter but comes from the hand of G-d, than a sweet living where you have to rely on the gifts of man!

In the Ukraine they used to feed chicken livers to children, because in Yiddish livers are "leber-lech" — which can be understood: "leb-erlech... live righteously..."

It's also a custom on Rosh Hashanah to eat the head of an animal, and recite: "Yehi ratzon she'nihiyeh lirosh... May it be your will that we be the head, not the tail..."

Explained the Dzikover Rebbe: "What does "lirosh" stand for? Four letters — lamed, raish, alef, shin — la'asos ritzon aveecha she'bashomayim... to do the will of your father in Heaven." We pray on Rosh Hashanah, which guides the whole year, that we should dedicate ourselves to serving G-d.

G-d is waiting for us. Reb Baruch of Mezibuz' little son came running into his room crying. He complained: "I was playing hide and seek with my friends. I hid, but no one came looking for me."

Sighed Reb Baruch: "So also the Ribono shel Olam cries. He said: 'I will certainly hide my face...' But he thought that His children would come looking for Him, as it says: 'And you will seek from there the L-ord your G-d, and you will find — if you seek Him with all your heart and all your soul...' But who is trying to find Him?"

Shabbat Shalom, Kesiva V'chasima Tova

Due to conflict with High Holidays...

Students can change registration

By
SUZANNE WINTROB

TORONTO —

Although the University of Toronto has scheduled registration dates during Rosh Hashanah, Jewish students who wish to register at another time due to a conflict with the High Holidays will be accommodated, reports JSU director Moishe Silverman.

"When I contacted the registrar's office, they were very sympathetic with the problem and agreed to accommodate any student who wishes to register at another time," reports Rabbi Silverman.

Students who wish to change their registration dates are asked to contact their respective registrar's office.

In addition to working with the registrar's office over schedule conflicts, Rabbi Silverman and JSU have lined up an exciting new program for Jewish students at U of T. The month of October will feature Israel Day, and November is dedicated to Holocaust Week and the community's annual Book Fair.

The main program for the fall semester which Silverman is working on is a weekend retreat to Harvard University, to be held Oct. 7 to 10. The retreat is being arranged by Boston's Hillel director, and it is hoped that the program will include a meeting with the Bostoner Rebbe.

Silverman has also set up the Hillel Jewish Studies Learning Centre, which will hold classes in a wide variety of Jewish subjects, among them Chassidism and mysticism, Jewish women and the Bible, Jewish values on love and marriage, Zionism, and Israeli folkdancing. And, JSU will continue its tradition of holding Friday night meals and Shabbatonim on a regular basis.

"This year JSU will have a lot more visibility on campus," Silverman says. "We want to create a vibration that Hillel is the place for every student."

JSU is located at 604 Spadina Ave., just south of Bloor. The office is open Monday to Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call JSU at (416) 923-9861.

Sunnybrook will fight Sunday law

TORONTO —

Mottle Goodbaum, general manager of Sunnybrook Foods Ltd., said last week that he would fight charges laid by Toronto Metro police that his WilmingtonAve. supermarket by remaining open on Sunday had violated what he terms "the antiquated, unconstitutional" Retail Business Holidays Act.

Goodbaum said that the 1980 Ontario law, based on the Lord's Day Act of 1906, was contrary to the spirit and intent of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

He said he is supporting Toronto furrier Paul Magder, who has launched a motion in the Supreme Court of Ontario, arguing that the province does not have the constitutional jurisdiction to enact such legislation.

Goodbaum said he would cite a ruling made recently in the lower courts of Oakville, Ont., which refused to uphold the Holidays Act on the basis that it was "religious oriented."

"A justice of the peace there named Brian McDermott pointed out that, of the 60 legislated holidays in Ontario, 57 are Christian and only three are secular," said Goodbaum.

COMING EVENTS

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

S'LICHOT SERVICES
Saturday Midnight, September 3, 1983
Pre-S'lichot Coffee Hour — 10:15 p.m.

Program

1. Dedication of Torah Tablets 2. Welcome to New Members
3. Symposium — IS ANYONE LISTENING?

Panelists

Sorrel Gwartzman Fred Weinberg Earl Miller
Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg

In keeping with the spirit of the High Holidays — Our Panelists — Members of our Congregation will respond to the basic questions:

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Organizations and People

Primacy of UJA campaign is emphasized by CAC

TORONTO —

A reminder to the Metro Toronto Jewish community of the primacy of the United Jewish Appeal campaign, which is now in progress, has been issued by the Committee for Authorization of Campaigns (CAC). The UJA campaign runs between Aug. 15 and Dec. 15.

Dr. Ralph Halbert, CAC chairman and himself of the Canadian Friends of Hebrew University, said that since it was established in 1980, his committee and representatives of a majority of the community's many fund raising organizations "have worked earnestly to sort out a viable sequence for Toronto campaigns... In the main, we have succeeded in bringing order to what was once local fund raising chaos."

Halbert said that the "ground rules" of the committee include: a mutual effort among all parties to work out non-conflicting campaign schedules; agreement [with the exception of special arrangements made by Israel Bonds and the Jewish National Fund] that no other campaigns or functions be scheduled during UJA's prime period; agreement by Israel-based institutions that no more than one high-profile fund raising dinner shall be held every two years; and a commitment that honorees of public functions will be contributors in good standing to the Toronto Jewish community.

Halbert noted that Israel Bonds and the Weizmann Institute "are both in the process of shifting activities to the spring months." However, Bonds will conduct its traditional Yom Kippur appeal and the Jewish National Fund's annual Negev Dinner will take place at its customary time in December.

The CAC chairman had praise for the Baycrest hospital building fund campaign. Through its chairmen, Eph Diamond and Eddie Goodman and Baycrest president Norman Schipper, an announcement was made recently in The Canadian Jewish News of support for the concept of UJA's primacy and that the balance of Baycrest's campaign would be deferred until the UJA's mid-December conclusion.

With that decision, Halbert said, Baycrest canvassers were released "to join the UJA effort... after which they will return to the building fund campaign."

Halbert said the CAC "will be taking a much firmer public stand in the future to advise the Jewish community of those isolated campaigns which may operate outside the committee's guidelines."

Halbert said that other signatory fund raising organizations in compliance with the CAC include:

Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto, Bialik Hebrew Day School, Leo Baeck Day School, Centre for Creative Living, B'nai B'rith Youth (Lake Ontario Region), B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation (Jewish Student Union), Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, Canadian Friends of Boys Town, Canadian Friends of Haifa University, Canadian Friends for the Welfare of Soldiers in Israel, Canadian Technion Society, Canadian Friends of Hebrew University, Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University, Canadian Association of Ben Gurion University of the Negev, Eitz Chaim Day School, Ezra & Kadima Schools, Hillel Advisory Board, Jewish Student Federation.

Also: Jewish Camp Council, Jewish Community Centre, Jewish National Fund of Canada (Toronto), Jewish Public Library, Jewish Family & Child Services, Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, Jewish Vocational Service, Canada-Israel Athletics Fund (Israel Tennis Centre), Toronto Hebrew Re-establishment Services. United Synagogue Day School, Ulpanot Orot, School for Girls, and Or Chaim Yeshiva for Men.

Moscow fair will list books of Jewish content

NEW YORK —

A special 54-page catalogue listing more than 1,000 book titles, records and educational materials of Jewish content interest will be distributed by the Association of Jewish Book Publishers, at the Fourth Moscow International Book Fair in the Soviet Union, Sept. 6-12.

The catalogue, prepared by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, also contains a wealth of supplementary material in Russian translation. Included are an article on the range diversity of Jewish book publishing in the United States; short descriptions of all the Jewish holidays; Jewish prayers; traditional Jewish recipes, including one for hamantashen; Jewish melodies and lyrics; a listing of Jewish Olympic prize winners of all countries from 1896 to 1976, and a multi-color foldout of the alphabet in Hebrew and Russian.

According to Abraham H. Foxman, ADL's associate national director and head of its international affairs division, 10,000 copies of the catalogue have been printed to accommodate the expected demand. He said a similar catalogue distributed at the fair two years ago "was snapped up by Soviet Jews who mobbed the exhibit."

Foxman said that ADL regards the display of Jewish books at the Moscow fair every two years as one of the most significant contributions made by the North American Jewish community to the maintenance of Jewish life and culture in the USSR.

"Soviet Jews demonstrated their feelings in 1981," he declared, "by the overwhelming enthusiasm of their response, with many of them traveling 10 to 12 hours and standing in long lines just to attend the fair and touch their Jewish roots."

The books listed are being exhibited at the fair by a broad spectrum of the American publishing industry — university, trade, Christian and Jewish. The catalogue was prepared under the supervision of Theodore Freedman, director of ADL's intergroup relations division.

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Organizations and People

Rabbi may be leaving

Families leave St. John's in search of stronger ties

By
LEAH BELFON

ST. JOHN'S —

Twenty-five years ago, the centre of Jewish life in St. John's, Newfoundland was an old frame shul sandwiched between brightly-painted row houses on a downtown street.

Built early in the century by Russian and Polish emigres fleeing poverty and pogroms, the shul was a reminder of Old Europe. As you walked in, you were struck by it: the warm, enveloping homey atmosphere.

The shul was filled with Sheffmans, Wilanskys, Levitzes and Sidels — more like clans than families.

There were, of course, the requisite squabbles, but the community was tight.

After the war a number of Holocaust survivors settled in St. John's. The newcomers — the Kantorowitzes, the Fermans, the Auerbachs, the Ritemans — added further to the intensely Jewish atmosphere. Around the same time a number of young Canadian-born couples also made St. John's their home.

To everyone, children were the hope of the future, and no expense was spared to educate them in the Jewish way. There was always a rabbi, or at least a Hebrew teacher. The quality was uneven.

In 1958 the old shul was closed and a new one built in the heart of the new "Jewish neighborhood uptown. (At the time the community numbered 45 families, of whom about 75% lived near the new shul.) Everyone looked forward to welcoming additional members, for the new Memorial University campus had just been built down the road, and a number of Jewish academics were known to have joined the staff.

But over the years few have come knocking. Two university people told me why. The first, a humanities professor in his 40s, has lived in St. John's for 17 years. He wants nothing to do with the community, and has asked me not to use his name in this article. He said: **"I am no longer interested in identifying as a Jew. A Jewish childhood in Montreal was enough."**

When asked why he felt so strongly, he replied: **"My parents told me to do one thing while they did another. I never saw anybody do anything I learned in Hebrew school. And if it didn't mean anything to them, why did they bother teach it to me? I didn't want my kids exposed to that kind of hypocrisy and so I moved here. In Newfoundland they've been able to grow up like everyone else.**

"I left Montreal because I wanted to get away from the Jewish bit . . . I'm certainly not going looking for it here."

A young university student, also from Montreal, likewise asked me not to use his name. He said: "Last year I dropped into the synagogue for Rosh Hashanah services. But it seemed strange. There was no English at all in the service. I was invited to a few homes, but didn't feel I had much in common with the people, since I come from a very Reform background. Besides, I could see right away that everyone here is very tied up with everyone else. I don't want that, so I stay away."

To others, however, the move to St. John's, hardly what you'd call a Jewish centre, has been a positive one in Jewish terms.

Says Dr. Michael Paul, a former Toronto urologist who joined Memorial's Health Sciences Complex less than two months: "The community has been wonderful. Ever since I came, people have been inviting me over, and I'm making friends."

Barbara Fine and her husband, Dr. Adrian Fine, are Dubliners who have lived four years in St. John's. Barbara is a fine artist whose work has been well received in Newfoundland. She and Adrian, a urologist also affiliated with Memorial, will soon be moving to Winnipeg.

"We're leaving St. John's with deep regret," said Barbara. "We're going for one reason only: to give our children a proper Jewish education. We've learned a lot here, and we've become a great deal more observant. It may sound odd, but I've never felt as Jewish as I do here in St. John's."

Adrian calls himself der shlechter (the bad one), and enjoys entertaining the mistaken notion that he is a black sheep in the community.

"Ever since I got involved," he said, "people can't seem to understand that, as a Jew, I feel I want to participate in community life and fulfill certain obligations. That doesn't mean I have to be friends with all these people. Some of them have become close to me, and I treasure these friendships very much. But others... I have little to say to them. And they find it hard to understand how I can separate community involvement from friendship."

The Fines' imminent departure is regarded as a real loss. They join a number of families who have recently left.

Rabbi Tzvi Berman, the third successive Orthodox rabbi the community has had, looks at this trend. It's interesting," he remarked, people became involved in community life. Their Jewish feelings deepen. They want a more Jewish atmosphere not only for their children, but also for themselves. So they leave.

"Many of the older people who contributed so much have passed away. We are now down to fewer than 30 families. My wife and I have been here four years, and we can't see ourselves staying much longer. Our daughter Chava'le is 6 now. She needs a proper Jewish day school and Jewish friends."

A key figure in the St. John's community is Nardy Nathanson, the president. For years Nardy has organized the local branch of Canadian Young Judaea, and arranged for children to attend Jewish camps. Whenever the need arises, he is in the forefront of efforts to find a new rabbi. With his wife Helen, a tireless community worker in her own right, Nardy gets things done.

And there's a lot to be done. It is becoming increasingly difficult for the shrinking community to maintain the shul and pay the rabbi.

There has been some talk of selling the shul and moving into smaller quarters, but most people strongly oppose such a move. One of them is Lewis Ferman, a Holocaust survivor who for over 20 years has organized the annual Yom Hashoa program (commemorating the Six Million).

Said Mr. Ferman, "We have fought long and bitterly to remain Jews. Only in community can there be strength. Those who turn their backs on their own people and their own tradition are the real losers. Not only they, but their children and grandchildren after them.

"Only from children can we see Yiddishe naches. As long as there are Jewish children in this communitiy, I'll do everything in my power to see to it that there is a shul and a rabbi."

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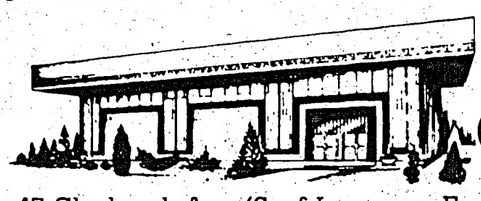
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Labour Day
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There will be NO collection of garbage on Monday, September 5, 1983.
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Regular Tuesday (September 6) refuse will be picked up on Wednesday, September 7.
There will be NO collection of newspapers and bulky articles on Wednesday, September 7.
Save your newspapers and bulky articles for collection on Wednesday, September 14.
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Organizations and People

Grant gives Halifax kids chance at city day camp

By
ANN DAVID

HALIFAX —
Every Jewish person in the Maritimes knows about Camp Kadimah. It's the only Jewish summer camp in the region sponsored by the Atlantic Jewish Council.

Every year, for more than 40 years, Jewish children have flocked there during its 6-week sessions devoted to sports and the arts.

But this summer, thanks to a government grant received by the Lubavitch Youth Organization, Jewish youngsters from the streets of Halifax have been able to enjoy their first city day camp.

The attractions? A home base at the Beth Israel Synagogue, kosher cuisine, weekly outings (to Shubenacadie Wildlife Park and Camp Kadimah, for example), daily swimming lessons, and a lot of fun.

The schedule highlighted a miscellany of programs: "Kids' Express" and "Kids on the Block" puppet shows, encounters with clowns, visits from musicians, trips to museums, picnics in the park and, most important, Jewish children being together.

The staff, who have had previous experiences as counselors at Camp Kadimah and other Young Judaean youth camps, consisted of: Marc Garson, Mike Collins, Miriam Alberstat and myself, as administrator / program director.

Our resident advisor was Frank Medjuck, the person responsible for initiating this project.

The camp ran during the months of July and August, with the enrolment of 5-to-7-year-olds passing the 20-camper mark.

The results speak for themselves. Children's laughing voices were heard in the background. It was either Marc teaching them the words to the Men at Work album, or Mike leading some crazy game of "duck, duck, goose," or Miriam tracing their bodies for self-portraits in arts and crafts.

Now the stage has been set. For in the words of the Talmud, "as our fathers planted for us, so do we plant for our children."

Halifax day campers enjoy story time.

Fish-bowl fitting fights hay fever

TORONTO —
Red eyes, runny noses and itchy throats can be a thing of the past for hayfever sufferers if they don't mind attracting the stares of the curious as they walk down the street.

British architect Richard Hinchcliffe has invented a fish bowl-like contraption which fits over the head and comes with its own battery-powered fan to combat the menace.

Hinchcliffe, himself a long-time hayfever sufferer, claims that wearing the helmet for 30 minutes can provide up to a half-day's relief.

The helmet consists of a clear plastic dome which fits over the head and rests on the shoulders. A battery-operated fan pushes air through an electrostatically charged filter, which allows the pollen-free air to waft gently into the bubble.

The entire unit weighs about four pounds.

Although they have yet to receive medical endorsement, about 500 helmets have been sold in Britain and around 100 in the U.S.

More information on where to buy the helmets in Canada can be obtained by calling Group 10 Marketing at 968-9417, extension 393. They are expected to sell for around $300, and are available by mail order only, with a 2- to 3-week wait for all orders.

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CARL TENNEN ז"ל

His beloved wife Esther; his children Sid and Shirley Cohen; Sam and Bunny Diamond; Herb and Joyce Green, and their families appreciate the consideration and warmth received from their many relatives and friends.

We suggest that memorial gifts be directed to the Carl Tennen Scholarship Fund, Canadian Technion Society, 2828 Bathurst St., Suite 603, Toronto, Ont. M6B 3A7.

HOW JOYOUS TO BE JEWISH

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The Congregation, an Orthodox Synagogue for committed and not-yet-committed Jews, has much to offer the entire family. Call the synagogue regarding classes for students now in public school who have previous been in attendance in the day school system.

BETH SHALOM SYNAGOGUE

The Senior Officers and Board of Governors
cordially welcome the members
and the Toronto community
to a PRE-SELICHOT
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Sunday, September 3rd. at 9:00 p.m.
in the Gerald Schwartz Auditorium
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Saturday, September 10th, at 6:00 p.m.
A Drosha in Yiddish will be delivered by
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Dean of the Institute for Educational Development, Jerusalem

Organizations and People

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by State of Israel Bonds.

Alex Grossman

Ever since the birth of Israel, the nation has stood at one crossroad after another. This year, Israel stands at a crossroad between the pride of the past and the challenge of the future.

Last spring, we began our celebration of Israel's 35th Anniversary, For many of us, the achievement of this milestone brought tears of joy. Some of us remembered how we felt when Israel became independent. We recall the later struggle to build a viable, modern economy, to provide jobs and homes for all Israelis, many of the survivors of the Holocaust.

Because of the economic problems Israel faced in those early days, the Israel Bond Organization was brought into being. Israel's leaders had the foresight to understand that a sound economic infrastructure could only be built with the help of loans in the form of Bonds from Jewish communities throughout the world.

The effects of last year's war were severe. The direct costs were over $1.5 billion and the full economic impact of the war has not been established as yet.

Now that its northern border has been secured against terrorist attacks, Israel must begin a whole new era of industrial and high technology growth in the Galilee. Ongoing development projects in the Negev must also be continued. Research and development capital is needed for Israel's flourishing science-based industries, the key to achieving a more favourable import-export balance of trade.

All this can only be accomplished by continuing the tradition of support for Israel's economy through the Bond campaign.

Synagogues have been the bulwark of the Israel Bond effort. In the Toronto community last year, a total sale of approximately $10.5 million dollars in 4% Bonds plus $11.25 million in Israel Notes was attained. This accomplishment was surpassed only by New York City and Los Angeles.

We are all extremely grateful to the Rabbis, Presidents and Bond Chairmen an we salute them as the heart and soul of our campaign. Rabbis and presidents are shining examples of the strength of their community and strongly influence and lend support to the bond Chairman — the Bond Chairman is the congregation's direct link to the people of Israel.

We extend heartfelt congratulations to the following for their dedication and perseverence on behalf of Eretz Yisrael.

SYNAGOGUE	PRESIDENT	BOND CHAIRMAN
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Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living	Max Orlan	
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Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am	Stan Goldfarb	William Dunn
Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda	Sydney Himel	Morris Lazebnik
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Torah V'Avodah	Naham Sokol	Wayne Levine
Yavne Zion	Moishe Cohen	Barbara Lewis
Yeshiva Torah Chaim	Nathan Shields	Frank Silverberg
		Cudic Weinberg
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		Nathan Shields

BUY ISRAEL BONDS

MPs want visible minorities to help race relations study

OTTAWA — The parliamentary special committee on visible minorities (CJN Aug. 11) is inviting briefs from interested groups and individuals "to assist committee members in their study of this important issue," says MP Bob Daudlin, the chairman.

Deadline for the submission of briefs is Friday, Sept. 23 and these should be sent directly to the committee at Room 519, Wellington Bldg., House of Commons, Ottawa K1A 0A6.

According to Daudlin, the committee will accept briefs touching on six major points listed in its mandate from the House of Commons:

(1) to seek positive and constructive ideas and models pertaining explicitly to ameliorating relations within Canada between visible minority and other Canadians;

(2) to identify and investigate positive examples and models of the promotion of harmonious relations between visible minority Canadians and other Canadians, particularly in institutional areas, and find ways and means of improving those relations;

(3) to seek the views that contribute constructively and positively to the promotion of racial tolerance, understanding and harmony of concerned voluntary community and minority groups and organizations and individuals, as well as business, professional and trade associations, labor unions, public and private institutions and relevant specialists;

(4) within a general review to consider federal government policies and programs in the area of race relations;

(5) to recommend the development of positive programs that the Committee finds necessary to promote racial understanding, tolerance and harmony in Canadian society; and

(6) to encourage the continuation of the dialogue that will be initiated, in a climate that is open and constructive.

Chamber mourns death

TORONTO — The members of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce are mourning the tragic death of Jane Caven, secretary to the executive director.

Jane was a passenger on a motorcycle which was hit by a taxi at the intersection of King St. W. and University Ave. on Aug. 17. She was 22 years old and had been with the Chamber for almost three years.

"Her warm personality, courtesy and efficiency made her very popular with CICC members," said Chamber officials.

Jane had been planing to leave the Chamber at the end of August to tour Western Canada and the northern U.S. with the intention of settling eventually in Vancouver.

Scanner filmed

OSHAWA — A $1,000,000 CT Computer Tomography Scanner, for diagnosing the head and spine, which was recently installed at Oshawa General Hospital, will be demonstrated on TV by Dr. Zeon Strasberg, a diagnostic radiologist here.

Filmed by CHEX in Peterborough, his demonstration of how a scanner works will be shown in Toronto via cable on Sept. 5 at 6 p.m. and 11 p.m.

"The scanner makes it easier to diagnose certain ailments, enhances the retrieval of information, and is safer on the patient than other investigative methods," said Dr. Strasberg.

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Aviad new consul-general

Diplomat is happy to trade Manila for Montreal

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Having left just ahead of a political assassination, Israel's former ambassador to the Philippines, Yakov Aviad, is almost looking forward to the comparatively mild feuding here in Quebec. The new Israeli consul-general in Montreal, a survivor of both an earthquake and a typhoon, is also quite happy to trade the climate of Manila for even that of Montreal.

Aviad arrived in Montreal last month to replace Yitzchak Mayer, after two years in the Philippines, the latest chapter in a 30-year career in the Israeli civil service. The highlight of that career was serving as chief of protocol for the foreign ministry for 6½ years prior to the Philippines post.

Aviad carried out the ultimate task of any Israeli chief of protocol: making arrangements for the first visit of an Arab leader, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, in 1977.

Born in Berlin in 1925, Aviad emigrated to Palestine with his family (then known as Wolfsberg) in 1933, and grew up in Jerusalem. They were among the first German Jews to leave when the Nazis took power.

Aviad's father was a pediatrician and active Zionist in Germany, who the Nazis were apparently not sorry to see go. After Israel's independence, the elder Aviad entered diplomacy, serving as the first envoy to Scandinavia and later ambassador to Switzerland.

A British education (London School of Economics) and a stint in the Royal Air Force, stationed in Egypt, during World War II, have left their mark on Yakov Aviad's character and demeanor. He speaks English with something close to a British accent and has the understated sense of humor of a person who doesn't take himself too seriously.

Unlike his two predecessors as Montreal consul-general, Aviad is not conspicuously religious (i.e. no kippa) but he and his wife Eva do keep a kosher home. (They went so far as to prepare a kosher seder for 50 people in the Philippines in their first year, importing literally everything.)

Aviad is not a member of a political party.

Mrs. Aviad is a native of Port-au-Prince, Haiti, the daughter of German Jewish refugees who nearly didn't escape and, in fact, her father spent time in a concentration camp. They have three young daughters, Tamar, 9, Gabriela, 7, and Shulamit, 2.

They met in New York where she was teaching French at the High School of Music and Art, and share interests in art, antiques and travel.

Aviad was consul-general in Los Angeles for three years before becoming first deputy then chief of protocol.

Other assignments abroad include deputy consul-general in New York with the duty of acting as liaison with Jewish organizations and earlier press officer; and, in Paris, a counselor in charge of information, and back in the 50s, head of an office to promote tourism to Israel. (He speaks fluent French as well as several other languages with varying degree of proficiency.)

"I worked my way up the civil service from a very minor position in the government press office in Jerusalem which I joined in 1952," said Aviad.

He believes his postings in Los Angeles and New York have prepared him for working with a large, active Jewish community like Montreal's. The Jewish community in the Philippines numbered only in the dozens [largely from other parts of Asia, like Iraq and India] and getting together a minyan was difficult, said Aviad. His duties there were primarily social, the most the Israeli consulate being able to accomplish was the staging of a number of cultural events with Israeli artists and organizing a couple of trade missions. That Israel had a presence, no matter how modest, was the important thing, he said.

"At the United Nations, the Philippines' attitude to Israel ranges from unfriendly to indifferent . . . Their calculated sympathies are with the Arab world, being dependent on oil from Saudi Arabia and Iraq and having 250,000 workers in the Persian Gulf. This is quite different to their spontaneous sympathies. The Filipinos admire what Israel is doing and its military strength. They see it as immensely rich and courageous."

Consul-General Yakov Aviad

Aviad is no stranger to Canada and has probably seen more of the country than most Canadians, both on official visits and as a tourist. Once the Aviads took a Greyhound bus right across the country as far as Vancouver. On other occasions he has gone to Nova Scotia to fish and was the guest of Monsignor Carew, the apostolic delegate to Jerusalem, in his hometown of St. John's.

He spent a Passover in Montreal with Elie Wiesel at the home of the author's late sister.

As chief of protocol, Aviad oversaw the visits of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and external affairs ministers Allan MacEachen and Mark MacGuigan to Israel. Aviad met Trudeau again in the Philippines briefly just before he left. Aviad was lined up with all the other ambassadors in the greeting party and Trudeau bade him "shalom" when introduced.

Aviad's experience as chief of protocol constitutes a story in itself, maybe even a book.

In a country that is not protocol-minded, yet in desperate need of keeping the friends it has in the world, Aviad had the job of seeing that visits by representatives of foreign countries to the Prime Minister or President went smoothly and that everything was done properly. Besides Sadat, these visitors included President Jimmy Carter . . . in the hectic months leading to the Israel-Egypt peace treaty.

On an every day basis, Aviad made sure foreign diplomats received the privileges and immunities international convention gives them, and performed a variety of duties from escorting people (and sometimes coffins) to the airport and distributing Christmas trees to seating guests at the right place at state dinners and making sure foreign flags were not flying upside down.

He advised the Prime Minister on what gifts to present and when, how to dress, and eased awkward moments in conversations with dignitaries.

Avoid embarrassments, be unobtrusive and above all be discreet about the often confidential things heard — this is what is expected from the chief of protocol.

These qualities will probably be felt during Aviad's term as consul-general. While not adverse to public speaking, Aviad realizes its limitations in terms of newsworthiness and, in the case of the Jewish community, of preaching to the already convinced. "Demagogy is the ugliest word on my calender," he said.

At best, he hopes to sustain confidence in Israel and give comfort in times of emergency.

Aviad is interested in working with the world outside the Jewish community: the media, professionals, businessmen and public officials. He hopes to make a visit to the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Montreal soon.

"There is a tendency to think that all Israeli life revolves around its past, present and future emergencies and to see Israel as a monolithic state where opinions do not vary," he said.

"In truth, Israelis take nothing for granted in politics, and everything is dug up and examined again and again."

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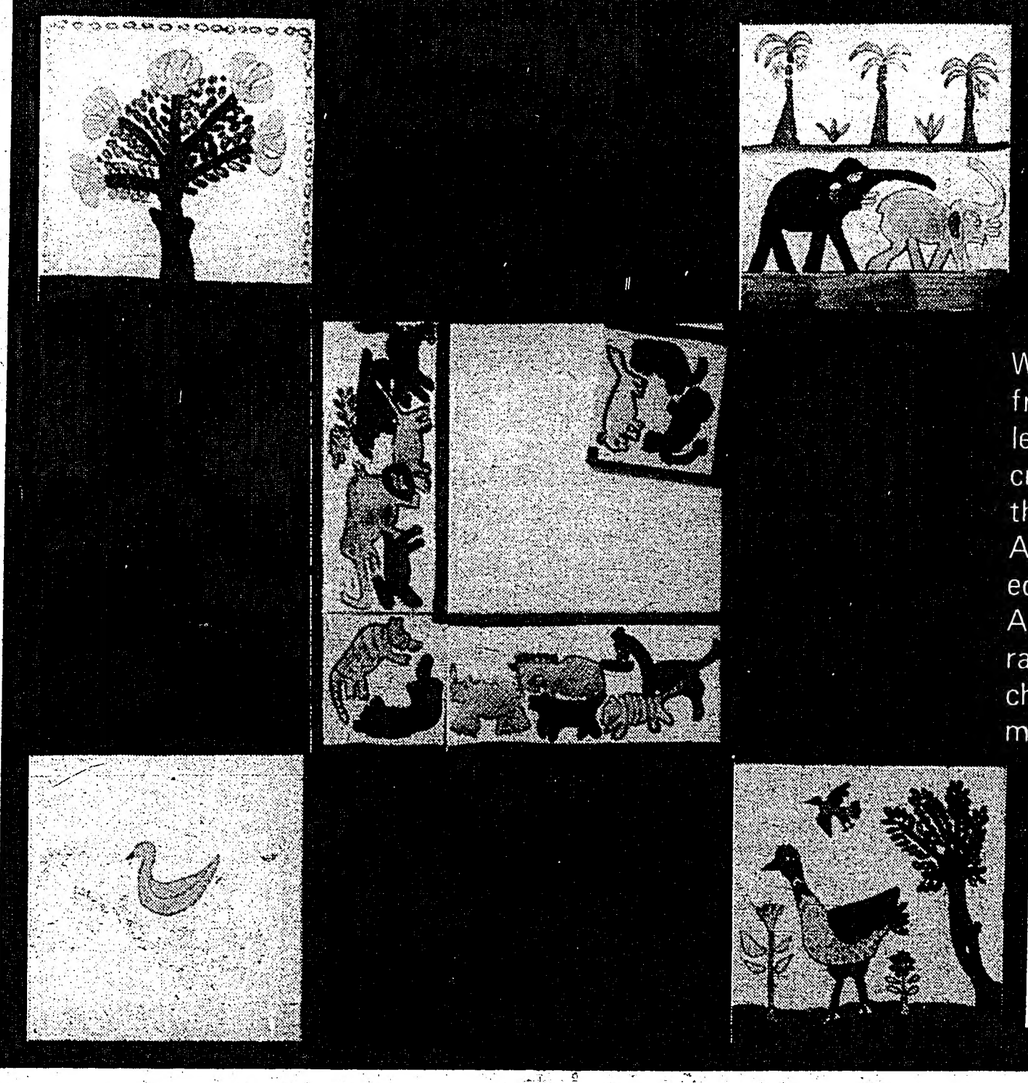

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World in Hebrew

By JOSEPH KLINGER

עובדתון: מכון קרן התרבות

"גנידה" מהי?

המונח "גנידה" פירושו שימור כתבי יד על-ידי הטמנה. שפת הקודש תפסה אצל יהודים מקום חשוב, ולכן חלק גדול מהחומר שנכתב בעברית, כגון הסכמים, חוזים, כתובות, סדרי נישואין ועוד נגנזו. בראשונה החומר היה נאסף בארונות או בתיבות שבבית הכנסת, אולם כשנתמלאו נקברו בטקס בבית הקברות. גילוי ה"גנידה" במצרים היה מאורע גדול, שפתח תקופה חדשה בהסטוריה של חכמת ישראל אין אף ענף אחד בלימודי ה-יהדות אשר לא העשיר את מ-קורותיו על-ידי התגלית הזאת.

מבצע למען סובלנות, פתיחות וכבוד הדדי:

"התנועה למען ארץ ישראל הטובה" ו"מעריב" הכריזו על מפעל משותף למען סובלנות, פתיחות וכבוד הדדי בישראל. במסגרת מבצע זה יתקיימו בחודשים הקרובים פעילויות לטיפוח לשון סבלנות ב-וויכוחים פוליטיים, פעולה למען הקטנת האלימות הפיזית והמילולית ופעולה חינוכית בבתי הספר בארץ.

"שיבת חברון":

הרובע היהודי בחברון משתקם והולך. "תנועת שיבת ציון" שהחלה בתשמ"א, עם כניסת שלוש המשפחות הראשונות, מונה כיום 22 משפחות, או כ-150 נפש, לרובות 40 בחורי ישיבת "שבי חברון". אוכלוסי הרובע היהודי מאיישים אתרי בנין משוקמים ידועי-שם. בינתיים מתמסדים יחסי ה-שכנות בין מתיישבי הרובע היהודי לבין שכניהם הערבים.

גן להנצחת זכרו של אמיל גרינצווייג:

גן שנועד להנציח את זכרו של אמיל גרינצווייג שנרצח בעת השלכת רימון בהפגנת "שלום עכשיו" נחנך סמוך למקום הרוצח בקרבת משרד ראש הממשלה בירושלים. הגן משתרע על 7 דונמים שהוכשרו למטרה זו על פי רעיון של ראש העיריה, מר טדי קולק, ולדברי מר קולק, מסמל הגן את ההרכח בטיפוח הסובלנות, כיבוד הזולת וגינוי כל ביטוי של אלימות בחברה הישראלית.

מדען ישראלי מפעיל גפיים משותקות באמצעות מחשב:

בזכות המצאה של פרופ' דניאל גראופה, מהלכים חמישה משותקי הגפיים ה-תחתונות בארה"ב ובישראל. מזה שלוש-עשרה שנים נ-תונים כל מאמציו המדעיים בסינון אותות מתוך ה-"רעשים" החשמליים של הסביבה ופיענוחם כך שתהיה להם משמעות כלשהי בתחום הביולוגי. לצורך זה מתייחס פרופ' גראופה אל המוח כאל מחשב המעביר פקודות אל אברי הגוף באמצעות קוי תקשורת שהם העצבים.

מחשב מדבר יסייע לעיוורים:

חניכים עיוורים הלומדים במסלול להנדסאי-מחשב ב-מכללת "הדסה" בירושלים יתחילו בקרוב להעזר במסוף מדבר שנתרם על-ידי חברת י.ב.מ. עד כה הוכשרו ה-עיוורים בעזרת מחשב ה-מצוייד במדפסת ברייל. המערכת החדשה מוסרת ל-עיוור את הנתונים בקול רם, והעיוור יכול אף לכוון את הדיבור למהירות ולעוצמה הרצויים לו.

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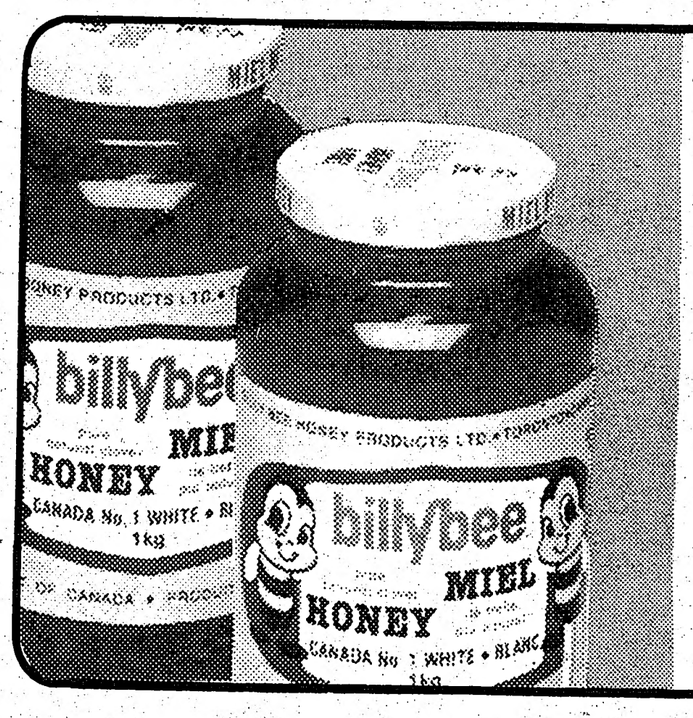

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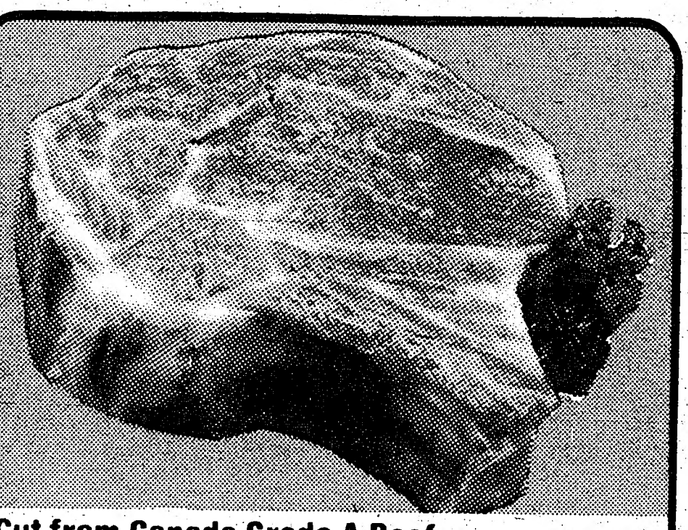

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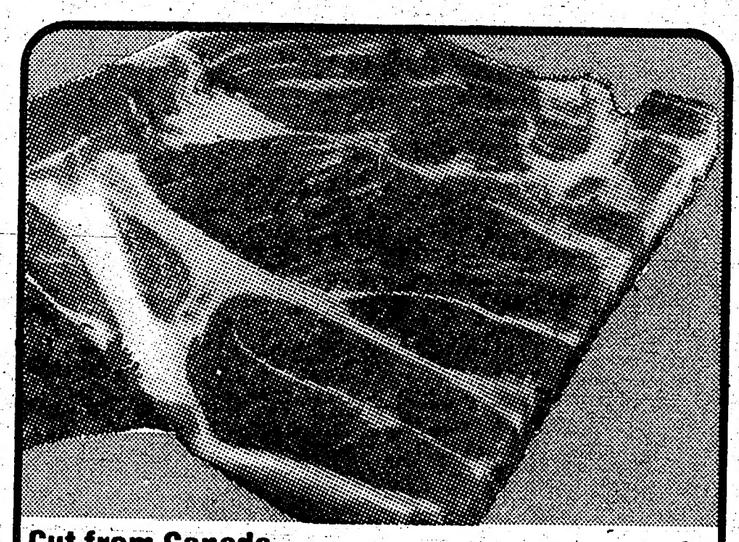

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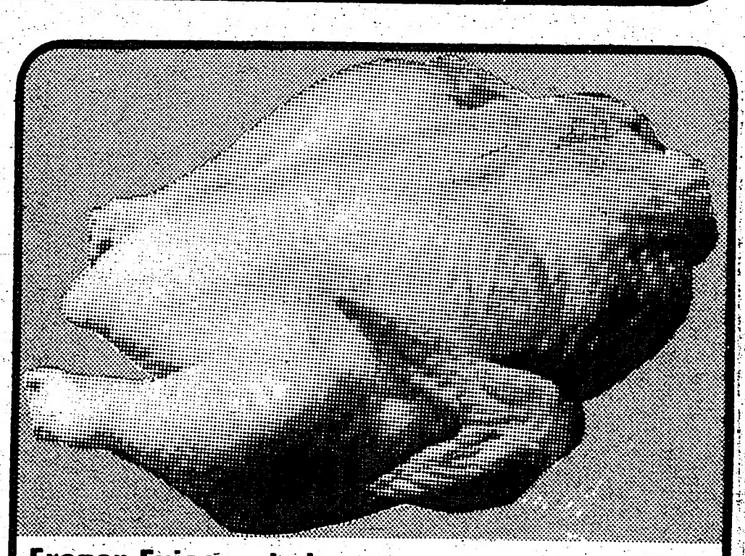

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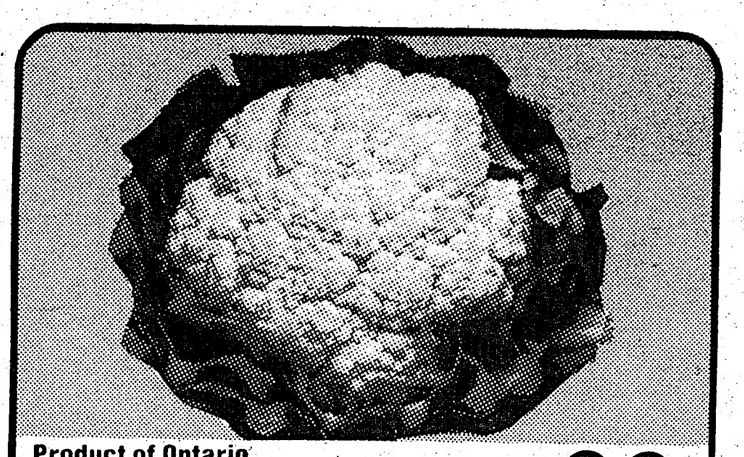

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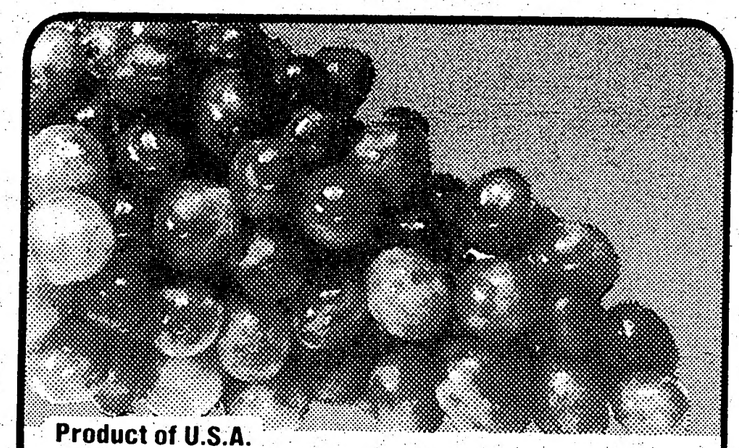

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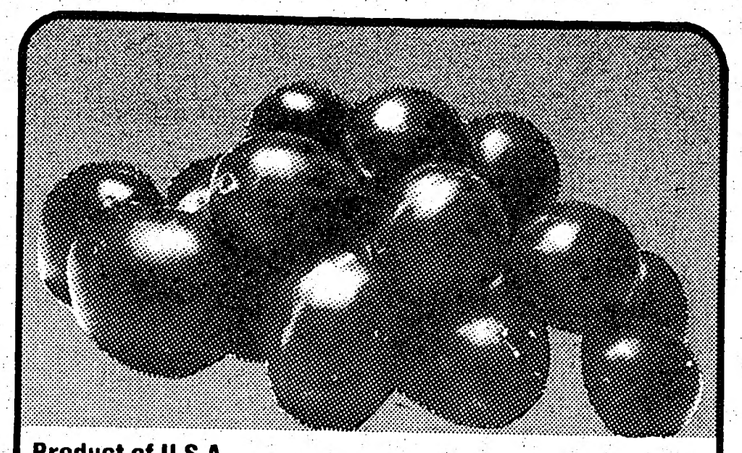

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Canada's ambassador to Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay

Being Jewish gives extra dimension to his job

By
CYNTHIA ENGEL

OTTAWA—

Lorne Clark is quick to point out that first and foremost he is a Canadian ambassador.

But the tall (6 ft. 4) diplomat readily admits that being Jewish gives him an added dimension.

"It gives me an instant entree into the Argentine Jewish community who are very important politically and very sophisticated."

Lorne Clark

Clark, 45, appointed Canada's ambassador to Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay last September is at a high point in a 20-year diplomatic career that began in 1963 when, as a young lawyer, he joined the department of external affairs.

Living in Buenos Aires has provided Clark and his Israeli-born wife Tova, the opportunity to meet and become familiar with the Argentine Jewry. Argentina's 400,000 Jewish population, is the fourth largest in the world after the U.S., Israel and France.

Enjoying a brief respite from formal duties at a summer hideaway nestled deep in the Gatineau Hills, the ambassador swings a long, blue-jeaned leg over the arm of a chair and settles in to talk.

Tova, whose Latin-American lifestyle is replete with cooks, maids and chauffeurs, rustles up tea and a fruit platter in her country kitchen before joining the discussion.

Like most Jewish communities, Clark explains, Argentine Jewry also tends to be factionalized, but the split occurs along political, rather than religious lines.

"In Argentina it is not so much whether one is Orthodox, Conservative or reform," he says, "but rather it is a question of whether one is an Argentine first and a Zionist second, or vice versa." The split is about 50-50, he adds.

Like their South African counterparts, members of the older generation prefer to live out their lives in Argentina.

"But," Clark says, "for obvious political and economic reasons, they encourage their children to leave and establish themselves elsewhere — in the U.S., Canada or Australia."

A great number of Argentine Jews are professionals — doctors, lawyers, engineers, businessmen — and many others have amassed great wealth as landowners. The Jewish population is both observant and Zionistic, he notes, and enjoys a rich Jewish cultural life.

At present, approximately 40 day schools operate in the Buenos Aires area. Clark attributes the impressive number partly to a desire to instil Judaism in the children and partly to the fact that the Argentine public school system is strongly Catholic-oriented.

Both Clarks agree that the prevailing anti-semitism which exists is largely due to a tremendous ignorance about Jews and Judaism in the traditionalist Catholic country. There is a great deal of suspicion, Tova says, because of the "differentness."

"Most Argentinians do not consider the Jews Argentines as such," Clark explains. In fact, the word used by the press to refer to an Argentine Jew is the same as that used to allude to an Israeli: Israelitica; and to the Argentine Jewish community as a whole: Communidad Israelitica.

Clark chuckles at the recollection of a story which underscores the Argentine attitude toward the country's Jewish population.

"The Israeli ambassador had just completed an address at a formal function, when the president turned to him and said 'give my best wishes to your people.' " By "your people" Clark explains, the Argentine president meant the Jews of Argentina, rather than the Israelis.

While Argentina boasts many Jewish lawyers, there is not a single Jewish judge in the country, Clark notes. Nor are there any senior Jewish officers in the military.

"Since Argentina's constitution provides that the president of the country must be a Catholic, there can never be a Jewish president. And, of course, no Jew could aspire to become an ambassador in the Argentine foreign service."

However, while highest federal office is beyond their grasp, many Jews are politically active. "Jews do run for office and some are even elected," Clark says. Recently the couple were guests at the wedding of a Jewish congressman's son.

Other than the ambassador of Israel to Argentina, Clark believes he is the first ambassador of the Jewish faith posted to Argentina. How then did the Communidad Israelitica react to the advent of Lorne Clark?

"I was hardly installed at my desk," Clark recalls, "when I got a call from Rabbi Marshall Meyer inviting our family to attend his shul for Yom Tov and to join his family for dinner on the first night of Rosh Hashanah."

The Clarks cannot speak highly enough of Rabbi Meyer, who commands the pulpit at one of Buenos Aires' largest synagogues, the Beth El Congregation. Describing him as a "magnificent man," Clark says he has "singlehandedly done more to bring the young into the synagogue than anyone I have ever known."

Meyer, a middle-of-the-road Conservative rabbi, is a transplanted Chicagoan in his late 40s who has lived in Argentina for over 25 years. In his synagogue, where he also serves as cantor, children run the services and, Clark says, "even our children enjoy going to shul — they don't do us a favor by going, they want to go."

The synagogue, which holds over 2,000 congregants, is filled to capacity during the High Holy Days and, Clark notes, is amazingly full for Shabbat. Services are conducted in Spanish, which is no problem for the Clarks who are fluent in the language.

Initially taken aback by the use of an organ in the synagogue, Lorne and Tova now find it beautifully integrated into the service and thoroughly enjoyable. The well known melodies used are from the popular Israeli Chassidic Song Festival repertoire.

"The whole aura, the whole service is so inspiring from beginning to end," Clark says, "that the congregation is genuinely sorry when it is over."

Tova echoes her husband's sentiments. "I've never experienced anything quite like it. Not even in Israel."

The charismatic Rabbi Meyer, whose sermons they describe as "really something special," was the sole clergyman who, at great personal risk, demanded and was given repeated access to the accused Jacobo Timerman during his lengthy incarceration.

The Clarks have been presented with honorary membership in Hakoah, the Jewish country club, a huge complex used for recreational and cultural activities.

Although anti-semitism is a fact in Argentina, Clark sees signs of small cracks appearing in the armor. This year the Jewish clergy was invited to take part in the National Day Services held in the cathedral, which, he says, is an important step forward.

As well, at the recent inauguration of a new multi-million dollar ski resort in the Andes, a bishop and a rabbi were called on to give the invocation. "It may have been done as a concession to the builder, a Mr. Lowenstein, who is Jewish," Clark says.

But the rabbi's invocation, which he delivered in Spanish and Hebrew, was filmed and carried on Argentine TV, which is a most unusual gesture, Clark says.

During his career in Canada's foreign service, the family has called Washington, Rome and Ottawa, home for extended periods of time. It is a long way from Arvida, Que., where Clark was born, to Argentina, but Tova loves their nomadic lifestyle. "It gets in the blood," she explains.

Lorne and Tova live in Argentina with two of their three children, David, 17 and Sharon, 15. A third son Ronnie, 20, has just completed a year of study at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and will enter his third year in political science at Carleton University in Ottawa in the fall. Tova's mother, Charlotte Wolff, also makes her home with the family.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Honey takes on special significance

Sweet foods symbolic, delicious

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

Ever since the Jews returned from Babylon, at Rosh Hashanah, the first festival in a cycle that lasts for a month, all types of sweet foods are prepared in the Jewish home as a symbol of the sweetness they wish each other for the New Year ahead.

Traditionally, the table is set as it is for the Sabbath and we add a plate of sliced apples and a dish of honey, with the wish that the year "may be a sweet one."

The apple is the symbolic fruit of this season because of its shape and sweetness. Cakes, pies, strudels and a myriad of fruit desserts are served for this holiday.

Honey, the sweet, yellowish or brownish fluid which is produced by bees from the nectar of flowers, has become a year-round favorite for the Jewish cook, but it takes on a special significance for the New Year.

Delicacies such as honey cake, sponge cake (lekach), carrot tzimmes, honey teiglach, and fruits, vegetables, meats and fish basted with a honey sauce, delight the family for Rosh Hashanah.

Esther Schwartz, the kosher cooking consultant for the Orthodox Division of the Canadian Jewish Congress has prepared some special honey recipes for the holiday.

HONEY CHOCOLATE CAKE

2½ cups all purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
3 tsp. instant coffee
¾ cup boiling water
1 tsp. baking soda
½ cup Crisco
½ cup sugar
¾ cup honey
1 egg
2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
1 tsp. vanilla

Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees F.

Sift flour, baking powder and salt.

Dissolve instant coffee in boiling water, add baking soda, cool.

Cream Crisco, sugar and honey until fluffy. Add egg, melted chocolate and vanilla.

Beat well. Add dry ingredients alternately with coffee mixture.

Pour into greased 8 x 8 inch cake pan. Bake 40 to 50 minutes.

HONEY CHICKEN WINGS OR MIAMI RIBS

(Serves 8 to 10)

4-5 lbs. chicken wings or Miami ribs
½ cup honey
½ cup pineapple or orange juice
1 cup ketchup or barbecue sauce
1 tbsp. soy sauce
2 cloves garlic, crushed (optional)

Clean and dry wings or ribs. Mix sauce ingredients together, pour over wings. Cover and refrigerate overnight.

Pre-heat oven to 375 degrees F. Bake uncovered for 1 to 1½ hours, basting frequently.

HONEY-RIB SAUCE

(For marinating and basting chicken)
(Yield: 3 cups sauce)

1 medium onion, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, crushed
2 tbsp. oil
3 tbsp. vinegar
3 tbsp. dry white wine
1 10-oz. can apricot nectar
¼ cup honey
2 tbsp. HP sauce
1 tsp. horseradish
1 tsp. dry mustard
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
½ tsp. thyme
½ tsp. rosemary

Saute onion and garlic in hot oil. Add remaining ingredients. Simmer, uncovered for 5 minutes.

Don't forget the teacher, but make sure you keep some apples for yourself

With more than 20 varieties of apple grown in Ontario and spanning all seasons, "an apple a day" is a real possibility. And it's truly a delight, as each apple variety has its own distinctive taste and texture.

Many cooks like to classify apples for eating, baking, or sauce, but these divisions have become blurred. The tart flavor of cooking apples is enjoyed by many as an out-of-hand snack.

The McIntosh, noted as a sweet eating apple, is used for baking when it is desirable to cut back on the amount of sugar in a recipe. Since a blend of tartness and sweetness results in a fuller flavor in applesauce, pies and other baked goods, it's a good idea to buy two or more varieties at a time.

When serving apples fresh, such as in a fruit salad, many varieties are suitable, but the Cortland is always a good chance because it resists browning. To prevent discoloration when using other apple varieties, place peeled slices in a pan of cold water with a pinch of salt for a few minutes before adding to the recipe.

Since Macs and Red Delicious are the perennial favorites in Ontario, it is not surprising that a hybrid of the two has been developed. This new variety, called Empire, has a very deep red blush, a sweet flavor, and firm texture. It is ideal as a fresh snack or dessert apple served with a wedge of cheese.

Idared, another new variety and a hybrid of the Jonathan and Wagener apples, is harvested in late October, but comes with the recommendation "don't open until after Christmas." That is when they have ripened to their characteristic sweet-tart flavor. Look for Empires and Idareds in January and February.

Ontario apples are mainly sold in 3- and 5-pound, perforated plastic bags. To maintain the humidity which will prolong their storage life, leave them in the bag and keep in the crisper. Newly harvested apples will store well for three months in the refrigerator. Winter apples, which have been drawn from storage, are best used within two weeks.

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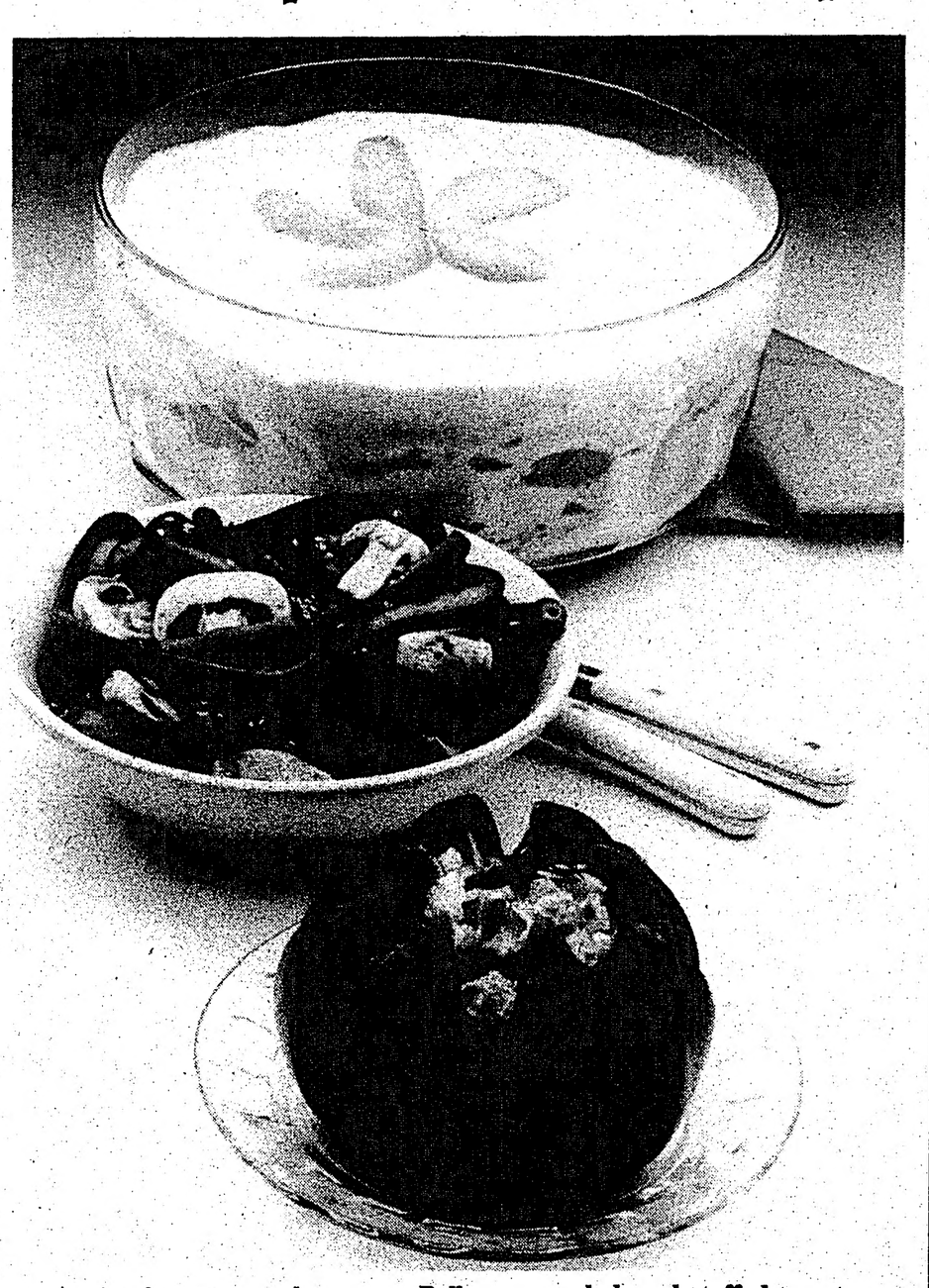
FOOD FOR THOUGHT

If your salads are soggy, peppers will perk them up

A light luncheon dish, crunchy soya-seasoned salad and a delectable dessert make great use of Ontario tomatoes, Bell peppers and peaches.



A trio of treats: peach mousse, Bell pepper salad, and stuffed tomato.

STUFFED TOMATO STARBURSTS

6 medium tomatoes or 4 large
1 cup cooked chicken, cubed
½ cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup mayonnaise
1 tsp dried dillweed
¼ tsp salt
Dash white pepper

Core tomatoes; slash each into eight sections, being careful not to cut all the way through to the bottoms. Gently open out each tomato to form a space in the centre.

Combine remaining ingredients. Spoon approximately ¼ cup of the mixture into centre of medium-size tomatoes, or slightly more if using large tomatoes. Arrange stuffed tomatoes on lettuce-lined salad plates.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

BELL PEPPER SESAME SALAD

3 green or red Bell peppers
125 g green beans
1 cup sliced mushrooms
1 tbsp oil
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
2 tbsp soya sauce
2 tbsp sherry
2 tbsp white vinegar
Dash pepper
1 tbsp toasted sesame seeds

Slice peppers into julienne strips. Cook beans in boiling water 4 minutes, then cool in ice water. Drain well. Combine peppers, beans and mushrooms in large bowl.

Heat oil and garlic together over medium heat for 2 minutes, or until garlic turns golden. Remove from heat. Stir in soya sauce, sherry, white vinegar and pepper. Pour over vegetables.

Refrigerate for ½ hour, mixing frequently.

Just before serving, sprinkle salad with toasted sesame seeds and toss.

Makes 4 cups salad.

HEAVENLY PEACH MOUSSE

1 envelope (10 g) unflavored gelatine
¼ cup cold water
3 eggs, separated
½ cup sugar
8 peaches
½ tsp. almond flavoring
¾ tsp ginger
¼ tsp cream of tartar
¼ cup sugar
250 ml whipping cream

Mix gelatine and cold water in small heat-proof dish. Let stand 5 minutes. Set over boiling water and heat until gelatine dissolves. Cool.

Beat egg yolks in top of double boiler; gradually add sugar and continue beating until thick and lemon-colored. Set over simmering water and cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly.

Peel and slice 3 peaches. Mash or puree. Fold into egg yolks along with dissolved gelatine, almond flavoring and ginger. Refrigerate this mixture for about ½ hour or until it barely begins to set.

Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until frothy. Gradually blend in ¼ cup sugar and continue beating until egg whites are very stiff. Beat whipping cream until stiff.

Peel and slice 4 of the remaining peaches. Fold into egg yolk mixture, then fold in egg whites and whipped cream. Spoon into serving bowl.

At serving time, peel and slice remaining peach; garnish top of mousse.

Makes 8 servings.

This mousse may be served in individual dessert dishes, wine or sherbet glasses.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Italian cuisine at Rosh Hashanah

Mamma mia! The zucchini kugel is molto buono

By
HELEN HELLER

Most of us love Italian food — pizza, pasta, minestrone. But how many of us are aware of Italian **Jewish** food?

The Jews of Italy have a distinctive and delicious tradition of kosher cuisine that combines the very best of East European cooking with the Sephardi sophistication of France and Spain.

Italy's Jewish community flourished from Roman times until World War II. Ancient synagogues have been found all over the country; the most famous one being excavated at Ostia near Rome. Here there are remains of a 4th century shul built over a 1st century edifice, complete with mikveh, Beth Hamidrash and bimah.

In fact the very word "ghetto" is Venetian and originally meant an iron foundry. The Jews of Venice lived near such a foundry — and the word was used ever after to denote a Jewish area.

Italian Rosh Hashanah customs are very different to ours.

The traditional Rosh Hashanah table setting is elaborate. Some days before the holidays, seeds of grass and corn are sprinkled onto saucers full of water and left to sprout. By the time Rosh Hashanah comes, these seeds have grown into young green sprouts and are used to decorate the table.

Fruits of all kinds are spread out and each of these fruits are individually blessed when the holiday meal is eaten. Sweet challahs are baked, but a flat loaf is always set in the centre of the table. Before baking, the father of the family presses his right hand into it and the loaf thereafter bears the mark of his fingers.

Honey is always used at this time of year to sweeten desserts and cakes. And every holiday meal ends with dried fruit and nuts.

Here are traditional Italian recipes. They're easy to prepare and delicious to eat. And they'll bring a touch of Italian sunshine to your Rosh Hashanah table!

CHICKEN IN AN EGG AND MUSHROOM SAUCE

1 caponette cut in 8
2 cups diced mushrooms
1 sliced onion
½ cup diced carrots
3 tbsps oil
1 teaspoon salt
12 grinds black pepper
1 tbsp flour
2½ cups water
3 egg yolks
Juice of one lemon

In a heavy saucepan or casserole heat chicken with oil, onion, carrot, salt and pepper. Brown chicken pieces over high heat. Add flour and stir. (Make sure there are no lumps!) Add water and cover pan tightly.

Simmer until chicken is tender — about two hours. Add mushrooms and simmer for 15 minutes.

Remove chicken and mushrooms from pan.

Thoroughly mix egg yolks and lemon juice. Pour into liquid in pan and stir. Remove pan from heat. The sauce should thicken to pouring consistency.

Pour sauce over chicken and mushrooms. Serve immediately.

ZUCCHINI KUGEL

3 lbs. zucchini
1 cup bread crumbs or matzoh meal
2 eggs
1 onion
2 tbsps parsley
Salt and pepper
3 tbsps oil

In a heavy saucepan fry sliced onion in oil until transparent. Add diced zucchini, seasoning and parsley. Cover saucepan and simmer until zucchini is very soft. If there is any excess moisture in pan, uncover and heat until it has evaporated.

Remove from heat and allow to cool.

Process zucchini puree and eggs together in food processor or blender until smooth. Turn mixture into greased baking dish and sprinkle crumbs over surface.

Bake kugel in hot oven — about 25 to 30 minutes, or until top is nicely browned.

Poached, pureed or just fresh, fruits, veggies add zip to meals

As well as peaches, tomatoes and peppers, August has brought other wonderful fruits and vegetables from Ontario fields — among them, blue plums, green and wax beans, sweet corn-on-the-cob, and zucchini.

When you bite into these, your taste buds will say "freshness." Maximize that fresh-picked flavor by trying some of the preparation tips outlined here:

• Puree Ontario blue plums with sugar, vanilla and touch of cinnamon; chill thoroughly. Serve over fresh peach slices or vanilla ice cream.

• Poach blue plums lightly in some apple juice, honey and nutmeg; refrigerate. Serve garnished with whipped cream.

• Nothing beats sweet Ontario corn-on-the-cob, but timing is important in maintaining that sweetness. Storing, overcooking and allowing cobs to stand in water after cooking, result in flavor losses. Therefore, buy the freshest corn you can obtain as corn can lose up to 50% of its sweetness within 24 hours after picking. Cook small cobs 3 to 4 minutes; medium to large cobs 5 to 7 minutes, and drain. Then serve immediately with seasoned butter.

• Ontario zucchini, a tender squash with an edible skin, requires little or no cooking. Serve raw in salads and on vegetable platters, or cook briefly by steaming, boiling, stir-frying or baking.

For a light vegetable dish, boil zucchini slices a few minutes; drain well. Sprinkle with lemon juice, vegetable oil, sliced green onions, some fresh chopped parsley and Parmesan cheese; toss.

• Ontario green and wax beans are best when used the day they're bought, and cooked until just tender-crisp. To complement their fresh flavor, marinate cooked beans in an oil and vinegar dressing. Before serving, toss with chopped hard-cooked egg.

August vegetables are great barbecued. In an herbed dressing, marinate chunks of slightly cooked corn-on-the-cob and zucchini with tomato wedges and pieces of Bell pepper. Thread onto skewers and grill over hot coals, basting often with dressing.

Chicken dish rules the roost

Chicken is the traditional meal for the Jewish holidays and Empire Kosher Foods suggests a different way to serve it — **Empire's Chicken Superb.**

1 box Empire cut up frying chicken
2½ tblspns. margarine
1 cup sliced mushrooms
1 tomato — peeled, seeded, chopped
⅔ cup dry white wine
½ cup chicken broth
1 tblspn. cognac
½ tspn. paprika
1 tspn. salt
1 minced clove garlic
1 tblspn. minced parsley

In fry pan, place margarine and melt over medium heat. Add chicken and cook, turning, about 10 minutes or until brown on all sides.

Add mushrooms and tomato; cook 5 minutes. Stir in wine, broth, cognac, salt and paprika; cook about 15 minutes or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease.

Remove chicken to warm platter. Skim any fat from fry pan and discard.

To remaining contents in fry pan, add garlic and parsley and cook, stirring occasionally, about 5 minutes to reduce liquid; pour on chicken.

Makes 4 servings.

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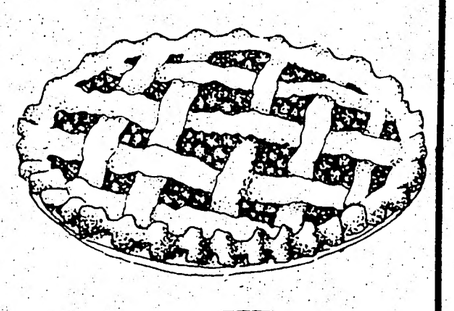
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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Fills several nutritional needs

Peanut butter: everyone's favorite

In September life returns to a more structured pace for most people after the lazy, carefree eat-on-the-run days of summer. Once again, nutritional lunches are a prime issue to concerned meal planners, who are aware that food energy is related to their children's performance in school.

Peanut butter, everyone's old favorite, fills several nutritional needs as it is high in protein as well as a good source of the B vitamin, niacin.

Try exploring new delicious combinations using peanut butter as a sandwich spread mixed with ham, cheese, grated carrots, applesauce, bananas, apple slices or shredded cabbage.

Choose firm, whole wheat bread to make your sandwiches, then add a peanut butter cookie or bar, a fruit, some raw vegetable sticks and milk or juice to your lunch bag. The result is an excellent nutritious and economical lunch which will please your children's tastes and give them enough stamina for an active day of study, sports and play.

APPLE RAISIN PEANUT BUTTER SPREAD

1/2 cup super chunk peanut butter
1/2 cup unpeeled, diced apple
1/4 cup raisins
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

In a small bowl stir together peanut butter, apple, raisins and cinnamon. Makes about 1 cup or enough for 4 sandwiches.

PEANUT BUTTER CARROT SANDWICH FILLING

1/2 cup creamy or super chunk peanut butter
1/2 cup shredded carrot
1/2 cup orange juice

In a small bowl stir together peanut butter, carrot and orange juice. Makes 1 cup or enough for 4 sandwiches.

PEANUT BUTTER HONEY-ORANGE SPREAD

1 pkg. (125 g) cream cheese, softened
1/4 cup creamy or super chunk peanut butter
2 tablespoons honey
1 teaspoon grated orange rind

In a bowl, mix together cream cheese, peanut butter, honey and orange rind. Makes about 1/2 cup spread or enough for 2 to 3 sandwiches.

PEANUT BUTTER SESAME FRUIT SQUARES

3/4 cup unsifted flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
Dash salt
1/4 cup corn oil margarine
1/4 cup super chunk peanut butter
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup chopped dried mixed fruit or raisins
1/4 cup sesame seeds

Grease 8 X 8 X 2-inch baking pan. In small bowl stir together flour, baking soda, baking powder and salt. In large bowl with mixer at medium speed beat together margarine, peanut butter, sugar and egg until smooth. With wooden spoon, stir in flour mixture, fruit and sesame seeds.

Spread into prepared pan. Bake at 350 F oven 15 to 18 minutes or until cake tester inserted in centre comes out clean. (Entire surface will be lightly browned). Makes 16 (2-inch) squares.

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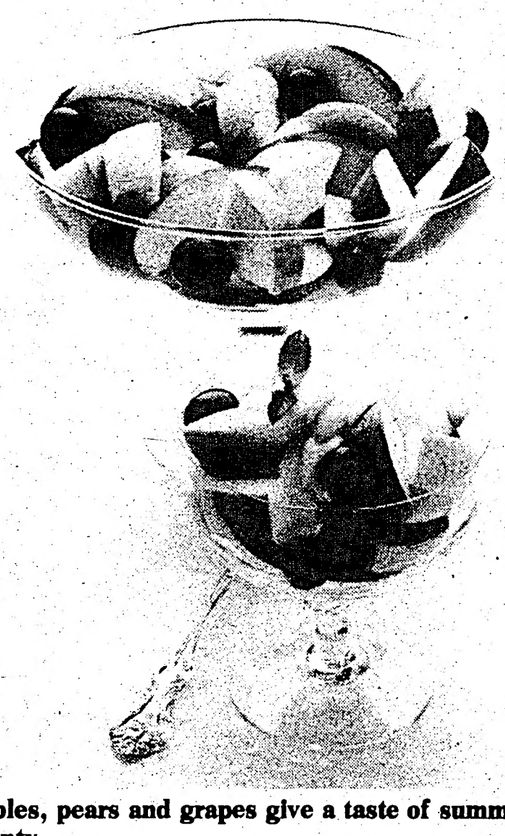

Apples, pears and grapes give a taste of summer's bounty.

Custard sauce brings together all fruit flavors

The harvest of Ontario's fresh summer fruits is a delectable time of year. This recipe accentuates the richness of pears, the crispness of apples and the tanginess of blue grapes, and harmonizes their flavors under a silky ginger custard sauce.

HARVEST FRUIT

2 tbsp sugar
¼ tsp ginger
1 tbsp lemon juice
3 Ontario pears, cored and cubed
2 medium Ontario apples, cored and sliced
1½ cups washed and stemmed Ontario blue grapes

Combine sugar, ginger and lemon juice in serving bowl. Gently stir in fruit. Chill at least 1 hour to blend flavors. Serve with ginger custard sauce.

GINGER CUSTARD SAUCE

⅓ cup sugar
1 tbsp cornstarch
½ tsp ginger
1¼ cups milk
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten

In heavy saucepan or top of double boiler, combine sugar, cornstarch and ginger. Add milk, stirring, until smooth. Cook and stir over low heat until thickened.

Slowly beat half of sauce into egg yolks. Add to sauce in saucepan. Return to heat and cook one minute longer. Cover surface of custard with plastic wrap and chill. Makes about 1½ cups sauce.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

If they're heavy, they're juicy

Remember: don't squeeze tomato

One of the great pleasures of summer shopping is the availability of Ontario tomatoes. Hand-picked and shipped within a day or two from the Niagara and Leamington areas of southern Ontario, they have a wonderful fresh flavor and fragrance.

When buying tomatoes, select ones which feel heavy for their size as this indicates a fleshy and juicy product. Size is less important as it does not affect flavor.

An important advantage of locally-grown tomatoes is that they may be purchased at many stages of ripeness, from green through yellow, orange or bright red. In fact, a mixed basket is very convenient.

Green tomatoes may be pickled, fried, or even used as an ingredient in apple and mincemeat pies. Alternatively, they may be stored at room temperature to ripen gradually and provide a continuous supply of ready tomatoes.

To ripen, store tomatoes on an open counter at room temperature. Do not place in direct sunlight as it may cause surface spoilage. If put in a paper bag, the natural ethylene gas produced by the tomatoes will hasten ripening. Plastic bags may be used, but leave open to avoid excessive humidity.

Ideally, tomatoes should go from counter to table without refrigeration. Room temperature enhances the flavor and ensures that the tomato is fully ripe. Cold temperatures halt color and flavor development.

If refrigeration becomes necessary to avoid over-ripening, place tomatoes stem end down on a platter. Tomatoes allowed to roll around freely in the crisper will soon bruise and spoil.

Ontario field tomatoes need only be washed and cut to enjoy fresh taste. Place stem end down on the cutting board and slice vertically, rather than horizontally, in order to retain the flavorful jelly.

If parallel cuts are made to within a quarter inch of the base, slices will open accordion-style to be filled with wedges of cheese or hard-boiled eggs. Similarly, jumbo tomatoes can be cut in eighths almost to the base for a starburst effect; the centre to be filled with cottage cheese or a salad such as chicken.

Pear bonanza will satisfy eating and canning needs

For Ontario consumers, 1983 will be the Year of the Pear.

The volumes of fresh market Clapp and Bartlett pears are both expected to increase by 50% over previous years. The reason for this windfall is that processors of canned pears are already well stocked. Thus extra supplies for the retail market are available.

Plan to take advantage of this bonanza. Bartletts are ideal, both as a canning and fresh dessert pear. The Clapp pear, which resembles the Bartlett, makes a delicious snack and is suited for general cooking.

Both varieties can be recognized by their bell-shape. They're called "summer" pears, as their availablility begins in late summer. They'll be available fresh-picked for several weeks into the fall.

Pears differ from most fruits in that they do not ripen satisfactorily on the tree and are, therefore, always picked green.

To keep a steady supply of ripe pears on hand, store the newly bought pears in the refrigerator, drawing a few out each day to ripen on the counter.

Pears are ready for eating when they yield to gentle pressure at the stem and. Bartletts will have turned from green to clear yellow, occasionally with a blush on the sunny side. Clapp pears will be ripe when still a greenish yellow.

Pears bruise easily and must always be handled with care. When shopping, place them at the top of the cart and bag, and once home, store them in a single layer.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

A delightful dessert for a warm evening.

Pineapples, milk team up to make a cantaloupe coup

CANTALOUPE RINGS
(Makes 6 to 8 servings)

2 medium (2½ to 3 pounds each) cantaloupe
1 cup crushed pineapple and syrup (pineapple syrup plus water to make 1¼ cups)
1 package (85g) lemon jelly powder
⅔ cup undiluted Carnation Regular or 2% evaporated milk

Cut about 1½ inches from tops of melons; scoop out seeds. Wipe cavity with paper towels. Drain pineapple; reserve syrup. Add water to syrup to make 1¼ cups.

Heat syrup-water mixture to boiling. Pour over jelly powder; stir to dissolve. Cool to lukewarm.

Stir in evaporated milk and pineapple. (Mixture will appear curdled.) Chill to consistency of unbeaten egg whites.

Spoon into cantaloupe cavities. (Depending on the cavity size, there may be enough gelatin mixture to fill a third cantaloupe or to serve separately.)

Chill in upright position at least 3 hours or until firm. Slice into 1-inch rings to serve.

Cantaloupe Rings are a refreshingly different way to serve this delicious melon. The cavity is filled with a pineapple and lemon gelatin mixture made creamy with evaporated milk.

Serve it garnished with mint leaves for a real conversation-piece dessert or salad.

Peppers ring a Bell

When Ontario green peppers are in season they are sweet enough to be eaten out of hand. Shipped directly from farms located in the Golden Horseshoe and Lake Erie regions, they can be enjoyed within a day or two of harvesting.

The Bell pepper is the most popular variety in Ontario markets. It is available in three stages of ripeness: green or immature, "rainbows" which are mottled red and green, and the fully ripe, sweet red Bell.

Green Bells are the first to appear on the market in early August, followed by rainbows and reds. All three continue in good supply until the October frosts.

Rainbows will ripen and turn red if stored in a paper bag on the counter. In fact, all peppers will taste their best if stored and served at room temperature. If storage will be longer than a few days, wrap in plastic film and refrigerate.

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Praying atop Masada are [from left] Josh Goldberg, Cindy Hartman, Rabbi Zvi Marx, Jason Cohen and Jason Ziedenberg. [Avril Bright photo]

Masada visit highlights mission of UIA group

By
ZEV KALIN

OTTAWA —

Simone Goldberg, imediate past national president of the Women's Division of the United Israel Appeal of Canada, returned home here recently after leading the first bar/bat mitzvah mission to Israel.

Josh Goldberg and three other youths read from the Torah in the ruins of Israel's oldest synagogue, atop Masada, the historic Dead Sea fortress which the Zealots defended against the Romans for seven years in the 1st century.

The 29-member mission consisted of four families and was in Israel for two weeks, after which the group split up to continue touring or return home.

While the Torah was being read on Masada, Israeli flags were raised all around in preparation for the swearing-in ceremony of new recruits to Israel's armed forces.

According to Josh, the best part of the trip was "just being on top of Masada and feeling a part of the history there."

Funds raised by the mission will go towards furnishing and equipping the recreational facilities of the new Canada House absorption centre in Jerusalem. It's a way station where new immigrants to Israel can learn Hebrew and be assimilated into Israeli society.

Josh asked that, in lieu of gifts for his bar mitzvah, friends and relatives make a donation to the Mission Masada Fund.

He said he was glad to help, particularly after visiting the absorption centre. "After what I saw, I felt even better. There was nothing there (for children to play with)."

Goldberg hopes to raise $6,000 from the mission. It will be combined with money raised at Josh's bar mitzvah and from the bat mitzvah of her daughter, Eden, three years ago.

The proceeds from Eden's bat mitzvah had originally been intended as a scholarship fund for Zoya Shabshov. The then 13-year-old Russian girl hoped to immigrate to Israel, but drowned last year in the Soviet Union.

Goldberg said she had been planning the trip for seven years, since her first trip to Israel and Masada. She chose the site "for its significance as a symbol of Jewish identity and self-determination."

At first, the fact that participants ranged from 5 to 75 years of age caused some concern. But it soon became apparent that the group was unusually cohesive, according to Goldberg, veteran of six missions to Israel.

What she found particularly exciting was that more than half of the group had never been to Israel before.

Goldberg stressed the educational nature of the trip. "We felt it very important that any family going, particularly children, realize what Israel is all about," she said.

Arnell Goldberg, Josh's father and co-leader of the mission, thought the fact that the families involved had previously been strangers contributed to the experience. Stating old friends tend to share a similar point of view, he observed that traveling with new acquaintances "gives one a chance to see things from a fresh perspective."

Joining Josh in the traditional initiation into Jewish adulthood were Jason Cohen of Montreal, Cindy Hartman of Ottawa, and Jason Ziedenberg of Toronto.

While visiting Yad Vashem, the bar/bat mitzvah children were asked to rekindle the eternal flame in the memorial shrine, an honor usually reserved for survivors of the Holocaust.

Other highlights of the mission included an impromptu archeological dig at Appolonia, an ancient Roman city, and visits to the Golan Heights and the Dead Sea.

Win for minority religionists

NY autopsy law welcomed

ALBANY, NY —

Legislation that substantially reduces the discretion of medical examiners to perform autopsies when there is a religious objection, has been signed into law by Governor Mario Cuomo.

Dennis Rapps, executive director of the National Jewish Commission on Law and Public Affairs and principal draftsman of the measure, hailed the signing as "one of the most important steps forward for religious liberty in many years."

Rapps said the new law, which takes effect Sept. 7, is designed to address the long-standing problem facing minority religionists, including observant Jews in New York state, whose faith has restrictions on the performance of autopsies.

Under current law, autopsies are to be performed in all cases when death occurs in the absence of relatives or friends.

Rapps said that while some courts have, on occasion, prohibited autopsies where there was a religious objection, those opposing the procedure were required to promptly initiate a court proceeding to enjoin the exercise of a medical examiner's discretion ostensibly granted by existing law.

The new law provides that in the face of a religious objection an autopsy may not be performed unless there is a "compelling public necessity." Compelling public necessity is defined as when the autopsy "is essential to the conduct of a criminal investigation of a homicide of which the decedent is the victim," or "that discovery of the cause of death is necessary to meet an immediate and substantial threat to the public health and that a dissection or autopsy is essential to ascertain the cause of death."

Rapps said the bill also provides that a next of kin or "friend" of the decedent, defined as someone "who maintained such regular contact with the decedent as to be familiar with his religious beliefs can oppose the autopsy.

In addition, all allowable autopsies must be in the "least intrusive procedure consistent with the compelling state interest" and cannot be performed until there has been adequate notice to permit on objection party to challenge the propriety of the particular disection.

Rapps said that he was satisfied that the bill "strikes an appropriate balance between legitimate needs of members of minority faiths and the law enforcement and public health interests of all citizens of the state."

CHIN to feature JCC activities

TORONTO —

Zelda Young's Jewish Hour, on Friday morning over CHIN, will feature news of activities and special events at the Jewish Community Centre, the JCC said this week. The time is 10:10 a.m.

The program, sponsored by Bank Hapoalim [Canada] "promises to be an exciting new dimension in communicating with those interested in the JCC," said Sylvia Zidenberg, public relations director.

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Grants may be hard to get

Ruling opens doors for schools, but money tight

By
WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL —

A recent Quebec Court of Appeal judgment ending a 6-year provincial moratorium on private schools, may result in an increased number of Jewish learning institutions in the province.

But, cautions Monette Ulin, director-general of the Association of Jewish Day Schools, while the ruling will make access to permits easier, it will not necessarily make grants more accessible.

"It could have a positive effect insofar as opening new Jewish schools," she stated, "but the court did not talk about money, and most people who are looking to open a school are looking for the money to go with it.

"Because of the ruling, the government might even be tougher when it comes to giving grants."

The unanimous decision, rendered by Justices Fred Kaufman, Albert Malouf and Claude Vallerand, holds that the Quebec education minister does not have the discretionary power to refuse a permit to parents or educators wishing to establish a private school, as long as the provisions of the Private Education Act are met.

The judgment, which overturned rulings by two lower provincial courts, came as a result of a petition filed in 1980 by residents of Ste. Angele, a town near Trois Rivieres, after education minister Jacques-Yvan Morin refused their request to reopen a private Catholic secondary school.

In effect, Ulin explained, the courts have said that anyone wishing to undertake the responsibility of opening a private school can do so, without fear of refusal from the ministry.

Ulin, whose association represents some 7,000 students in primary and secondary private Jewish institutions, said that some people in the Jewish community are currently looking into the possibility of opening schools, but she declined to give specifics. She added, though, that attempts made by these same people in the last few years have usually been subjected to a great deal of bureaucratic stonewalling.

"It's been difficult for us even if we didn't want money," she said.

Ulin noted that before any action is taken, the decision will have to be studied carefully on all sides, including the Quebec government, which has until Nov. 1 to decide on an appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Denis Olivier, director-general of the General Service of Private Education, an organization that helps administer the act, called the judgement "astonishing," adding the justice and education departments are evaluating the consequences from a "legal and administrative point of view." He did not indicate whether the government would appeal.

"It opens up all kinds of possibilities," said Ulin of the ruling, noting for example, a Jewish school that did not rely on government grants would not be bound by the provisions of Bill 101, "but it's a carrot, and we have to be cautious in how we pursue it."

There's no pay but lots of perks for police job

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

You won't get any pay. But you do get a car mileage allowance while on duty.

And you also get all sorts of perks — including a free handsome blue uniform, a pair of handcuffs, a whistle, a hickory billy stick, one pair of white cotton gloves, one pair of black leather gloves, a rubber raincoat, and a badge announcing that you're a volunteer MTAP cop — meaning an officer of the Metropolitan Toronto Auxiliary Police.

"And Jews make wonderful auxiliary police officers — I hope we get a lot of them to volunteer," said Police Sgt. Bernie Wood, 43, auxiliary police liaison officer, when announcing last week that the Metropolitan Police is on a recruit-drive for 200 additional volunteer auxiliary officers.

"Both women and men are wanted," Wood told The Canadian Jewish News. "If you're willing to complete an intensive 3-month training program and put in 25 to 30 hours per month, you should consider applying."

Your duties, says Wood, will consist of giving assistance to the present police force at all of the major sporting and special events and parades held in Metro. You may also be called upon to participate in crime prevention, car and foot patrol training with a regular full-time officer, and help out during emergencies.

Over the past 27 years, the auxiliary force has gradually evolved to its present strength of 300 officers. Now it's trying to increase this uniformed complement to 500.

"We're particularly interested in recruiting business professionals — those possessing supervisory or management skills," says Wood.

Why do they volunteer?

"I've been asked that question by reporters for the last 15 years," said Wood. "I still don't know."

He hazarded the guess that most auxiliary officers had either been rejected when applying for the regular police force or were sincerely interested in community service.

Citizens willing to commit themselves are invited to telephone 967-2014 for further information.

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Arts

Toronto Dance Theatre appoints new director

TORONTO —

A truly international modern dance troupe is the goal of Toronto-born Kenny Pearl, 37, who last week was named new artistic director of the Toronto Dance Theatre.

The son of Albert and Lilyan Pearl, Kenny grew up in Forest Hill, attended Forest Hill Collegiate, and received his Bachelor of Arts degree in English from the University of Toronto.

The Toronto Dance Theatre was founded by Patricia Beatty, Peter Randazzo and David Earle 15 years ago, and the three were co-artistic directors, until Pearl was named sole artistic director.

He takes over his position this week. Beatty, Earle and Randazzo will remain as resident choreographers, along with Christopher House, who won the Jean A. Chalmers Award for choreography this year.

For many years, Kenny has been associated with the Toronto Dance Theatre as a guest teacher. He outlines his philosophy this way:

"There are many styles of modern dance, but the Martha Graham technique, which we learn at TDT, is the most specific and, I believe, the most demanding. Each choreographer brings his or her point of view to the theatre.

"But what all of our dances have in common is a sensitivity to human values. They all celebrate the uniqueness of each individual and we communicate this in a very physical energetic way."

Pearl added: When you come to see dance, don't worry about what the dance is about. Enjoy the dancers, music, costumes. Sometimes there is no message, so don't distract yourself looking for one. Feeling is enough."

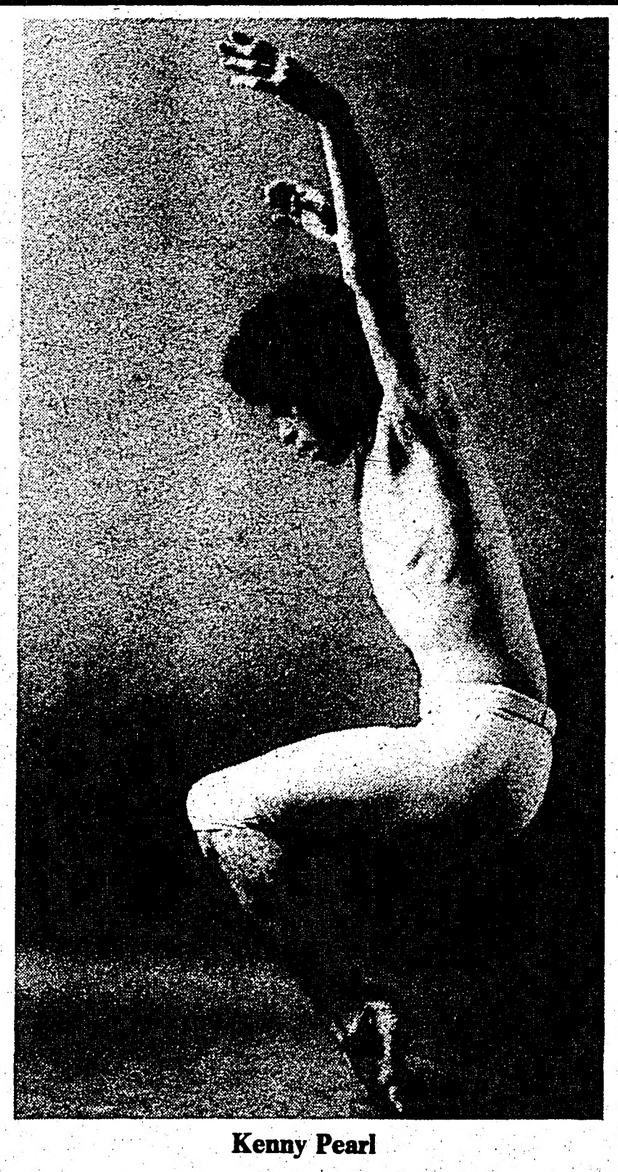
On Sept. 22, the group opens at the St. Lawrence Theatre with Painters and the Dance, a collaboration of choreography and art. Patricia Beatty has asked two noted Canadian artists, Graham Coughtry and Gordon Raynor to design sets for her. She, in turn, will choreograph dances to these sets.

It is usual for sets to be designed after the choreographer has completed his or her work.

She has commissioned Ann Southam and Robert Daigneault to write original scores for the pieces.

The company is also planning a gala opening at Harbourfront, a holiday show in December, a tour of Quebec and the Maritimes, and a 15th Anniversary Gala.

Plans are now under way for South American and Far Easter tours in 1984.



Kenny Pearl

Moreno, Brenner headline

TORONTO —

Included in the fall series of concerts at Roy Thomson Hall is an evening with Rita Moreno and David Brenner, presented by B'nai B'rith Leonard Mayzel Lodge on Oct. 11. All proceeds will benefit B'nai B'rith charities. Tickets range in price from $35 to $20.

Another charity sponsoring an evening at the hall is Amnesty International, which is presenting a gala evening with Anton Kuerti, the Canadian Brass, Ofra Harnoy and the National Tap Dance Company, among others, on Oct. 8. Ticket prices for this performance range from $50 to $15.

UNICEF presents Winnie - the - Pooh and Friends for an afternoon of children's music on Sept. 24. Performers for the concert include Bob Schneider and Sandra Beech. Tickets are $3.50.

On September 9, 10, 11 the hall will feature a Mainly Mozart festival with a wide variety of the composer's operatic, choral, concerts and symphonic music.

Dinah Shore takes over on Sept. 23 for a special concert appearance, and Jon Vickers makes his first Toronto appearance in almost a decade on Oct. 2.

Tickets are available at the Roy Thomson Hall box office, 60 Simcoe St., or by phone, 593-4828.

Art Gallery to show cinema masterpieces from the silent era

TORONTO —

Classic films from the cinema's silent era will be screened this fall at the Art Gallery of Ontario in a tribute to the birth of cinema as an art form.

The Silent Years 1919-1929 includes some of the masterpieces that remain from this historic period, and salutes such great directors as D. W. Griffith and F. W. Murnau. Memorable stars featured include Charlie Chaplin, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and Rudolph Valentino.

The series begins Sept. 25 and continues each Sunday afternoon to Nov. 6 in the Jackman Hall. Film historian and musician Charles Hofmann will accompany the films with original piano scores.

Some of the classic silent films to be shown include Son of the Sheik, with Rudolph Valentino; Broken Blossoms, with Lillian Gish; Charlie Chaplin's The Circus; Sparrows, with Mary Pickford; and the Black Pirate with Douglas Fairbanks Sr.

A Hallowe'en night screening will feature the classic horror, The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari.

Entrance to the films is on McCaul St. Prices are: $3 for a single film, $5 for a double bill; $6 for a triple. Tickets go on sale Sept. 20.

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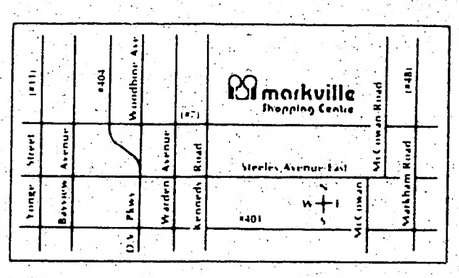

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Bluma Appel critical of critics

Art patron brings top classical artists to Centre Stage

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Over 200,000 people, many of them young, recently braved 98-degree heat in New York's Central Park to watch a concert. Yet no violence broke out . . . in contrast to what happened at Diana Ross' event.

Who performed?

Zubin Mehta conducted the New York Philharmonic.

This fact alone demonstrates the tremendous interest in classical music among today's younger generation, according to one of North America's leading arts patrons, Bluma Appel — multi-talented, multilingual (including fluent in Yiddish), born in Montreal and currently resident in midtown Toronto.

Thanks to her the renovation of the St. Lawrence Centre Stage is guaranteed as a Toronto cultural centre.

The Bluma Appel theatre, Centre Stage's main space, will be a world-renowned showpiece. And Centre-Stage's classical music series will rival those of London, New York and Tel Aviv in terms of bringing the greatest performers of our time to Toronto . . . thanks largely to the efforts of Mrs. Appel.

Bluma Appel

Such an observation concerning this present-day vitality of interest in classical music is particularly important coming from Mrs. Appel, who, as a writer, TV hostess, guest speaker, participant in Canadian government, and theatre - film consultant, has firmly established her reputation as a protagonist of vibrant, sensitively-intelligent activity.

She has been a free-lance writer for most major Montreal publications in both languages, including The Gazette and Le Devoir. On TV, she has been a guest host on The Shulman File as well as permanent host on Montreal's Let's Find Out, and has had her own interview show in Ottawa.

The subjects she has covered have not only been culture per se but also politics and travel, thus setting her in the spirit of Renaissance-versatility of knowledge of many fields, which has distinguished all truly great cultural personages of the past from Shakespeare to Shaw.

Besides holding countless corporate and cultural - board directorates too numerous to mention here, Bluma Appel has been a theatre-film consultant not only for local productions such as the Toronto run of I'm Getting My Act Together, but also New York productions such as Broadway's One for the Dame and off-Broadway's Opening of a Window as well as perhaps one of the most realistically illuminating cinematic exposes of life in Harlem, The Cool World.

Presently, she is executive co-producer of Lorne Greene's New Wilderness and is on the executive committee of the Toronto International Festival set for June 1984.

She is particularly excited about the coincidence of the festival with the current youth-based vitality of interest regarding serious music — a vitality she believes is not present in today's theatre, be it here or in New York.

When asked why she believes this vitality is currently lacking in New York, Appel replied that while lack of physical safety after dark in several off-Broadway (and sometimes around Broadway itself) certainly is a factor in not attracting sufficient audiences, the main reason is that the economics of today's American theatre scene (which for the most part lacks Canadian-pattern government grant subsidies) has forced ticket prices, even off-Broadway, up so high that most theatre is too expensive for the younger generation.

Toronto, according to Appel, is fortunate that it is not affected by New York's problems of urban danger and free enterprise market economics.

However, she feels that the Toronto theatre critics are far too harsh and that many of them lack the proper credentials required, often to determine the career fates of not only actors and writers but also ultimately of this city's cultural future.

"They shouldn't always be trying to compare Toronto to London or New York," she says. "Instead they should be encouraging the cultural development of Toronto as Toronto."

Coming from Mrs. Appel, who, with her international cosmopolitan background and experience, has chosen to invest in Toronto's cultural future so heavily, this advice is surely worth heeding.

Pantomime used at Hebrew U to teach Mishna

Q. What do video, ragtime and pantomime have in common?
A. The Mishna.

At least that's true at the Pedagogic Institute of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem's Melton Centre for Jewish Education in the Diaspora. The Centre has just produced a 15-minute videotape featuring pantomimists, accompanied by ragtime music, to help teach Mishnah to Jewish students outside Israel.

Dealing with the topic of responsibility for damages ["one person is running and another is walking and they do damage to each other"], the tape lightheartedly presents three different interpretations: two possible ones and then the one that is offered by the Gemarrah.

The film, part of a course on halacha, is designed to teach by using innovative audio-visual techniques. The film was scripted, produced and filmed by Hebrew University personnel and the actors were recruited from the staff of the Melton School.

Some 100 Jewish teachers from around the world are now taking part in the Melton Centre's training program. The Centre's main activities are the training of teachers, supervisors and administrators for Jewish education in the Diaspora, research into problems of Jewish education and development of curricular and teaching materials from Jewish education in the Diaspora.

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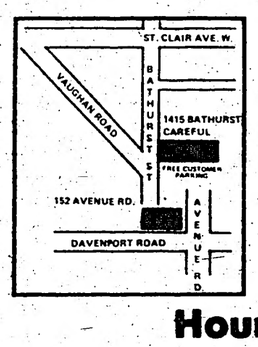

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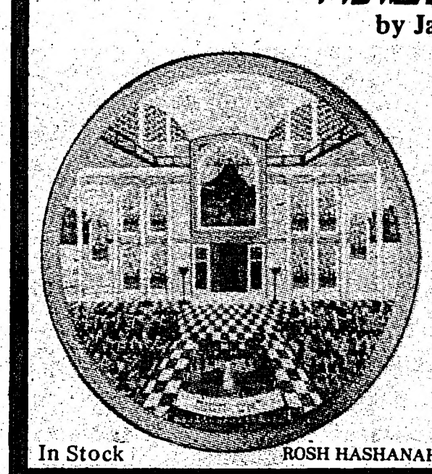

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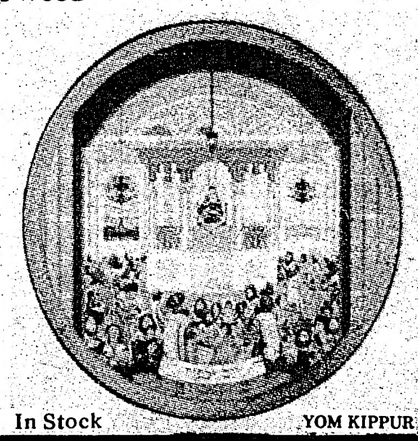

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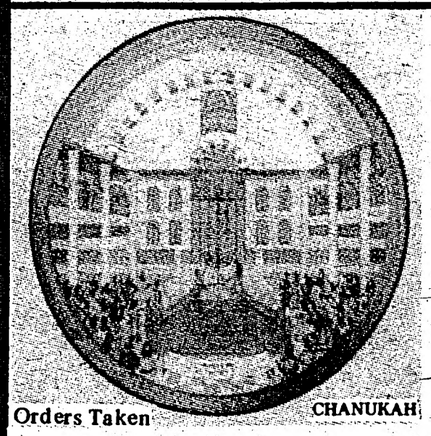

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Arts

Author used pseudonym because of distaste for critics

books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

King Solomon, by Romain Gary. Fitzhenry & Whiteside, $21.50

When Romain Gary killed himself in 1980 at the age of 66, the world lost a remarkable personality. A half-Jewish Russian emigre, he had won distinction as a pilot with the Free French Air Force, as a diplomat at the UN, filmmaker and writer.

His more than 15 novels gained him an international reputation. His award-winning book, Moma (1978), was filmed with Simone Signoret as Madam Rosa.

Perhaps his best-known work, The Roots of Heaven (1956), depicted an obstinate defender of endangered African elephants. It was an impressive allegory in which the protagonist asserted his impassioned plea for the salvation of the world threatened by cruelty and injustice. Such a world, forsaken by a cruel God, turned man into a victim of accomplice.

Starting in the 1970s, Gary, still writing in his own name, published four novels under the pen name Emile Ajar. The French critics were largely enthusiastic but puzzled. Appended to King Solomon is a brief essay in which the author reveals the hoax he had perpetrated and expresses his distaste for French critics — a meretricious coterie of charlatans.

Why did he take a pseudonym?

Because "I was an author who was classified, catalogued, taken for granted, all of which relieved the professionals of the task of really studying my work and discovering what it was about. Just imagine — for that, they would have to reread it! And then what?"

Gary was fearful of growing old with the inevitable decline of his powers. He grieved for the death of his former wife, the film star Jean Seberg. He was overwhelmed with disgust at the decline in human civility and his ability to make sense of an increasingly absurd universe.

John Weightman, who has written a brief introduction to the book, maintains that there was a touch of aggressive masochism about the suicide, as if he was saying to his critics and detractors, "I'll show them and then they'll be sorry."

The narrator of this rather slight novel is a young Parisian taxi driver who becomes friendly with an 84-year-old, dapper, wealthy Jewish philanthropist. Solomon Rubinstein turns over most of his apartment to a suicide-hotline service and hires his cabby-friend to serve as errand boy to deliver gifts to the poor and unfortunate.

During the German occupation King Solomon had found refuge in a cellar. Thankful for his escape and suffused with guilt for the gift of his survival, the old man tries to bring a measure of goodness and unselfishness to a benighted society. Moreover, it is his way of showing God the altruism and concern for others is not dead — despite God's apparent unconcern and neglect of his creatures.

The plot, which involves the old man's reconciliation with his former mistress, is less interesting than Gary's darkness of vision, camouflaged by a surface brightness and optimism. For Gary, like for the biblical King Solomon, the future provided only foreboding and disintegration.

Holocaust book gives birdseye perspective

Four volumes carry an unbearable load

By
DAVID BIRKAN

The Facts About The Holocaust, by Misha Louvish. Am Oved Publishing House, Israel.

Yellow Letters, Green Memories, by Isaac Goldkorn. Vesta Publications, Cornwall, Ont.

Coming Back From Babylon, by Karen Gershon. Gollancz Press — Clarke, Irwin.

Birthday in Kishinev, by Fannie Steinberg. Jewish Publication Society.

Four slim volumes carry an unbearable load.

Misha Louvish's 150-page paperback is a concise, clearly written account of the Nazi era and its aftermath. He outlines: the events and decisions leading up to the Final Solution, the deceptions employed by the Nazis on their victims, Jewish resistance, world reaction, the war crimes trials and the resurgence of anti-semitism, with Arab support, in the West and in the USSR.

The book is an excellent introduction to the Holocaust. For those familiar with some of the increasing amount of material being published on the era, Facts About The Holocaust provides a sort of birdseye perspective with which to relate one event to the other.

The book, incidentally, was published with the support of the Jacob and Clara Egit Foundation for Holocaust Literature of Toronto's Israel Histadrut Assistance Fund. The foundation aids in the translation, printing and distribution of works on the Holocaust, primarily in Israel. Two more books are due out this year — about Auschwitz and the Warsaw Ghetto.

Yellow Letters, Green Memories is a slim hardcover of about 80 poignant and often haunting poem-portraits of the Jewish world destroyed in the Holocaust, of human nature, and of the relation between God and His Chosen.

Platitudes are turned inside out

Goldkorn, a veteran writer for the Jewish Forward, uses details and associations to touch the reader; there is very little sentimentality.

Platitudes are turned inside out, today becomes yesterday, and our world becomes the world that is gone. Altogether, there is much that is moving and immediate. Goldkorn's is poetry in the best sense of the word.

The Polish-born author is a Canadian, a longtime resident of Montreal. In 1976, he was honored by the World Congress for Jewish Culture in New York.

Karen Gershon, a German-born poet who came to England in childhood as a refugee, focuses on the eternal relevance of relationships described in the Bible. This is her fourth published volume of poetry; the first dealt with the Holocaust.

In Coming Back From Babylon, Ms. Gershon identifies with the heroines like Sarah and Ruth, presents herself as a spectator at critical biblical events, and augments biblical descriptions with striking details and associations, to create immediacy and relevance. The Holocaust is often felt and alluded to.

It's a bittersweet volume by the author, who has won numerous literary prizes.

Birthday in Kishinev is an 80-page novel written ostensibly for children, an account of 24 hours in a young girl's life and during the infamous pogrom of April 6, 1903. Close to 100 Jews were killed, many more wounded, and much property lost in the Cossack action given the nod by Czar Nicholas II.

Birthday in Kishinev is also the first book published by the former school teacher-businesswoman in her late 70s, and incorporate personal recollections of the event that she herself lived through.

The prose is taut, the details crystal clear and the momentum inexorable. Mrs. Steinberg is obviously a natural storyteller, and a self-disciplined one at that.

One of the dramatic moments is the family servant's disclosure of intentions to kill the Jewish parents with a sharp knife if they are found by the Russians: She explains to them that if she does not kill them herself, the czar's legions will do so — after killing the children in front of their eyes first.

It is a gripping and instructive book for readers of all ages.

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Arts

Shakespeare offering was just the way audience liked it

By
BEN ROSE

STRATFORD — As You Like It is the most charming and delightful Shakespeare play at Stratford this season. The staging, the costumes, the music and the point-counter-point style all combine to make it a most memorable experience. It runs until Oct. 22.

It is a bit unfair to single out only two actors for special mention in a production which fits together so well, but Lewis Gordon as Touchstone the Clown and Nicholas Pennell as Jacques are outstanding.

The stage business which Gordon can create aroung an egg (now in his pocket, now on the stage, now on the tip of his cane) and the absolute silence of concentration by the audience during Pennell's memorable declarations ("All the world's a stage," for instance) exemplify the production's strength.

Lewis Gordon's Touchstone is just as Audrey [Elizabeth Leigh-Milne] likes it. [Robert C. Ragsdale photo]

In this pastoral, Shakespeare gives us Touchstone to puncture stuffed shirts and Jacques to remind us that man is not immortal and that we can't hide from reality in the Forest of Arden, no matter how pleasant is the company of Rosalind and Orlando and that of the other lovers.

As You Like It is one of Shakespeare's mature plays and he has brought all his talents to bear upon it.

Director John Hirsch has obviously decided to fatten Touchstone's part with extra stage business and who can blame him? He is a thoroughly engaging character. He has also adroitly given Jacque's philosophy centre stage when required.

Against these two show stoppers, Roberta Maxwell, as Rosalind, still gives an absorbing performance, pixie-like when she is disguised as a boy, and entrancing when she is herself. Rosemary Dunsmore as Celia has a harder row to hoe; she must be silent during the almost interminable searchings of their souls indulged in by Orlando and Rosalind. There should be hazard pay with that kind of role.

Tartuffe, by Moliere, also directed by John Hirsch, is a crowd pleaser as well, though this reviewer found the rhyming adaptation by Richard Wilbur a bit off-putting. Hirsch pulled out all the stops in his search for laughs and he is successful, almost too successful at times, because, after all, Moliere did want the main message to be the hypocrisy of some religious zealots.

Brian Bedford as Tartuffe, the hypocrite, is magnificent; he is so unctuous ("bring me my hair shirt,") so oily, so villainous, it's a wonder the audience lets him escape with his life. Tartuffe is rescued from poverty by his friend Orgon (overplayed somewhat by Douglas Campbell) and in return seeks to steal all Orgon's property, marry his daughter and seduce his wife, to boot, all under the cover of religious piety. Was ever a man so vile!

As Elmire, Orgon's wife, Rosalind Maxwell is letter perfect, her underplaying (in some scenes) as welcome contrast to Campbell's loud Orgon. Her scenes with Bedford are jewels; she is the one person who can hold her ground with Tartuffee without shouting and her final unmasking of the scoundrel is peerless.

As Dorine, the outspoken maid, Pat Galloway has some juicy lines, but her accent seems out of place in a French household. William Needles is very good in a cameo appearance as Monsieur Loyal.

The trouble with translating Tartuffe into English verse is that one begins to concentrate on what the rhyme is going to be, instead of what is being said.

But the production at Stratford does overcome this drawback. All is swept away in the gales of laughter. Tartuffe runs until Oct. 22.

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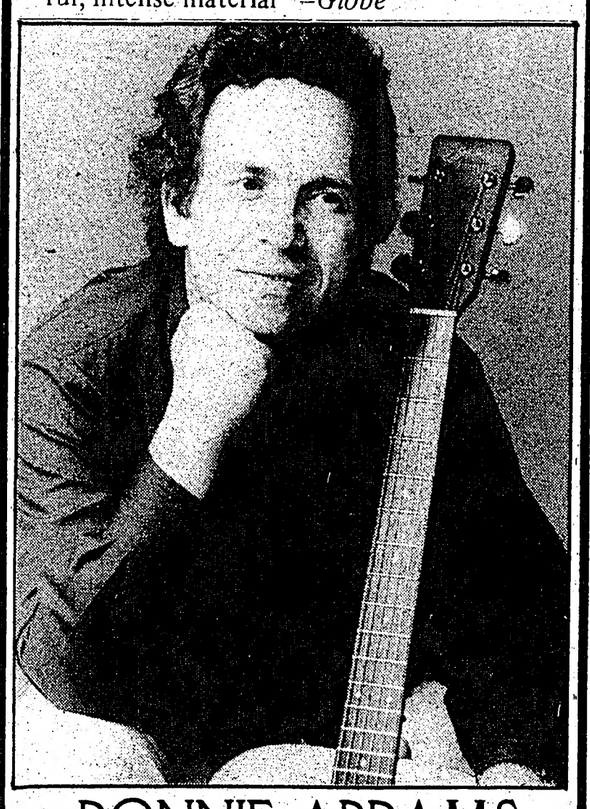

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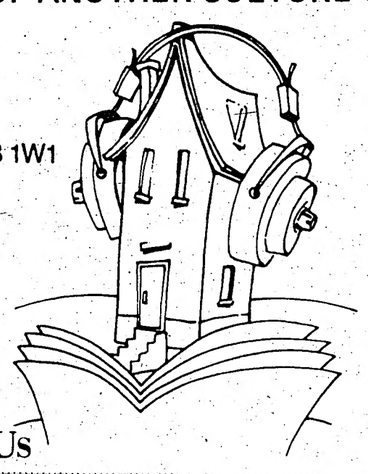

Arts

National Ballet fans can look forward to special gala and festival performances.

National Ballet will continue same format

TORONTO —

Recently appointed artistic director Eric Bruhn has announced that the National Ballet will continue its 3-season format for the 1983/84 schedule at O'Keefe Centre.

The company will perform three seasons — fall, winter and spring — of regular repertoire, as well as the annual Christmas engagement of the Nutcracker. In June, 1984, the National will give a special performance of Onegin for the Toronto International Festival.

The fall season runs from Nov. 9 to Nov. 27 and includes performances of such classics as Romeo and Juliet, Don Quixote and Elite Syncopations. During the season, resident choreographer Constantin Patsalas will present the world premiere of L'ile Inconnue.

La Fille Mal Gardee opens the 3-week winter season on Feb. 8. Included in the season is Tchaikowsky's Swan Lake. A highlight will be a gala performance on Saturday, Feb. 18, with special guest stars Mikhail Baryshknikov and Robert La Fosse.

Rudolph Nureyev will join the company for the spring season to perform as Prince Florimund in The Sleeping Beauty. The spring season runs from April 29 to May 13 and also features performances of Giselle and three 1-act ballets.

National Ballet members have the opportunity to become charter subscribers for the 1983-84 season — a year before the company launches subscription to the general public. Subscribers' benefits will not only include seat selection, ticket discounts, exchange privileges and single ticket discounts, but also advance ticket purchase opportunities for the Nutcracker and the Gala Performance. **Members must purchase their seats by Sept. 16.**

O'Toole and Kidder's perfect Pygmalion gives First Choice a shot at the top

By HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO —

Sept. 1 marks a new month and a new beginning for First Choice pay TV when it brings a lavish production of Pygmalion to the air. Peter O'Toole and Margot Kidder star as the irascible Henry Higgins and feisty Eliza Doolittle.

Pygmalion, produced by Astral Film Productions and 20th Century Fox especially for pay television, is a well put together, high quality video presentation.

Kidder spent two years working on her cockney and English accents, and the work has paid off. Her lines come across naturally, without affectation.

The easy camaraderie between Higgins and Colonel Pickering (John Standing), which is so essential to the play, is superbly handled. Standing is wonderful as the thoughtful and kind Pickering, his manners always perfect and his diplomacy always at hand (as it frequently must be when Eliza and Henry battle).

O'Toole seems to be tailor-made for the role of Higgins — always spluttering and raging about, chiding Eliza for her improper pronunciation and making caustic comments on the habits of upper-class Englishmen.

Director Allan Cooke worked with O'Toole to create a new, more vigorous Higgins, one which they believed George Bernard Shaw had in mind when writing the play.

"My Higgins is a bit wild," says O'Toole. "He jumps about, on and off the furniture, and is constantly knocking things over. One moment he's bellowing like a bull moose, the next he's tender and thoughtful. One thing for certain, he's strongly attracted to Eliza and shows it in subtle ways."

Other outstanding actors in the production include Francis Hyland as Higgins' mother and Donald Ewer as Eliza's father.

Pygmalion will air Sept. 1, 4, 9, 16, 18, 24, 30, all at different times. Check your local TV listing for further details.

Margot Kidder plays Eliza Doolittle, the upwardly mobile flower seller, in company with John Standing [Col.Pickering] and Peter O'Toole [right] as the inimitable Henry Higgins.

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Tisenbaum plans sports medicine career

Sprinter turns to bobsleds in quest for more speed

sports scene

By GARY COHEN

Bird's gotta' fly, fish gotta' swim and competitive runners are always trying to devise new ways of going faster — that's an obvious athletic fact of life.

But what sprinter Alan Tisenbaum has been doing for the past three months to feed the rabbit on his back has got to be carrying things a little too far.

Since June this year, the 23-year-old ex-Montrealer - turned - Torontonian has been preparing to pack himself into a stylized sardine can along with three other speed merchants and go careening down a couple of miles of sheer ice at 60 to 70 miles an hour. In sporting circles this form of contrived lunacy is referred to as bobsledding. Swoosh!

Tisenbaum's velocity graduation from track shoes to the grease lightning blades of a bobsled is a classic case — an extraordinary quirk of fate. Until this past May, the idea of becoming a bobsledder never crossed Tisenbaum's mind. He was already involved in promising athletic and scholastic pursuits and the only thing he knew about bobsledding was what he picked up from watching it on TV.

Fitness is paramount

Currently a Masters student at York University working in the field of exercise physiology after graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree from McGill, Tisenbaum says he hopes to enter med school in 1984 with a view to specializing in sports medicine. Natural enough for a guy who hails from a sports and medicine oriented family.

Tisenbaum's father, Ben, is a doctor who twice played on basketball teams representing Canada at the Maccabiah Games; his mother's a nurse-cum-marathon runner ("running is her first love") who logs 60-70 miles per week. As well, the other Tisenbaum siblings also have the sports bug — brother Jerry, 22, is a triathlete, while sisters Heidi, 19, and Suzanne, 17, are competitive swimmers.

Not to be upstaged, Alan has also made his competitive mark. In 1981, he was a silver medalist for Canada at the Maccabiah Games as part of the 4x100-metre relay team. He also ran individually in the 100- and 200-metre races, finishing fourth in the shorter distance. Tisenbaum had even caught the eye of Canadian national team sprint coach Charlie Francis and began working with him.

But in 1982, Tisenbaum's luck took a holiday. After tearing abdominal muscles early in the year Tisenbaum ripped up a hamstring and was sidelined most of the season. Fortune being fickle, though, faked, turned and shot a bullseye that Tisenbaum aptly calls "a phenomenal opportunity."

Having already worked his way back into shape, Tisenbaum learned from a friend that Canada's top 4-man bobsledding A team (one of three), which finished a strong seventh at the world championships in Lake Placid last year, was looking for a fourth man with speed and power. Unlike most bobsled runs, the course in Sarajevo, the site of the 1984 Winter Olympics, has an exceptionally long 60-metre flat approach to the downhill chute.

In a sport where hundredths of a second separate winners and losers, a sprinter nicely fits the bill for Yugoslavia where moving the heavy sled across the flat quickly will be crucial. After being introduced to team brakeman Robert Wilson, Tisenbaum (along with about a half dozen other candidates) attended a May training camp and landed the job.

Riding with Wilson, driver Alan MacLachlan and Jack Addison, he suddenly finds himself with a serious chance of winning an Olympic medal. For icing on the cake, the team, one of the best Canada has produced since the 1964 Olympic gold medal squad, has already met qualifying standards and is assured of a trip to the Games.

A brand new sport and a whiff of Olympic gold — don't think Tisenbaum doesn't love it. Swoosh!

"When my friend first told me about it I thought the idea of me becoming a bobsledder was a big joke. But then I called Robert Wilson, met with him once and was invited to the training camp," Tisenbaum recalls.

"It's turning into a great experience. I've always enjoyed moving fast — I like speed. I'm also finding bobsledding more fun as opposed to an individual sport like track."

And, though he still has a lot to learn about a sport that was alien to him just a few months ago, Tisenbaum is not rattled by insecurity. "I'm not apprehensive," he says. "I'm sure I will be when we get there (Europe and the tough competition), because when it comes to racing it will be a whole different ball game. But right now there's not much pressure. We are all learning. And I feel I've proven myself."

Alan Tisenbaum

So far, that's true enough. Although Tisenbaum is not a carded national athlete as yet he insists that is just a bureaucratic formality. He scored high in his fitness tests for Sports Canada and has the approval of the other team memers.

And he has worked hard on conditioning and learning the important nuances of the expensive piece of potentially helter skelter machinery that will hurl him down the icy side of a mountain.

He is studying the techniques that make a 4-man sled travel at top speeds without spilling its occupants like mannequins all over the slope — learning his role of jumping smoothly into the sled after helping the team get off to a quick opening kick, shifting body weight in unison and keeping wind resistance down as the driver of the sled guides the team to the finish line.

Up early every morning, Tisenbaum and his mates go through rigorous sprint and weight training sessions. And it's here that Tisenbaum gives back a little of the expertise he has garnered by helping to train the other team members for sprinting along the icy track at Sarajevo.

The team also spends time working at Upper Canada College's ice rink practising their start and customizing their sled for optimum velocity. The days are so long and vigorous, in fact, that Tisenbaum says he feels like he's living on a bobsled hill. But he has come to realize the importance of working hard.

"I didn't expect that you needed to be a great athlete to compete in bobsledding," he confesses. "But after meeting Wilson and MacLachlan — they both competed in the 1980 Olympics — I realized this wasn't going to be such a joke or a cakewalk. Those guys are big, strong and quick — cast from iron.

"Some of the European nations, especially the Russians, use exdecathletes on their bobsledding teams, which gives you an idea of how important conditioning is. Conditioning will determine the outcome of races — it'll come down to the kind of shape you're in. And because we are all in good shape we have a real good shot at the top five in the Olympics," he predicts.

With all this work, you'd think Tisenbaum would have covered all of the bases by now. And though he says he has proven himself . . . well, there is one minor detail. The capper to this rather eccentric story is that a scant six months before going to the Olympics, Tisenbaum still hasn't been down a bobsled run. Swoosh!

This guy has got guts and confidence galore. He's sure that when the team finally gets to train and compete in Europe (they're set to tour East and West Germany, Switzerland, Austria and Yugoslavia) beginning at the end of October he will be ready, willing and able to withstand the pressure, the physical demands created by the sled and the bodily abuse meted out by the icy walls of the bobsled run.

Combining his willingness to do new things, his continuing interest in track (he still trains with Charlie Francis and hopes to run at the 1985 Maccabiah) and his newfound love of bobsledding (he is even thinking of pursuing driver's certification from the international bobsledding governing body) only one question begs to be asked of Tisenbaum.

Ever thought about speed skating, Alan?

Swoosh!

CHEVRIER HONORED

TV voice of the Toronto Blue Jays and ABC sports commentator Don Chevrier [right] accepts a State of Israel Bonds Scroll of Honor from Harvey Solursh, executive member of the Chartered Accountants Division committee, for his address at an Israel Bonds breakfast at the Albany Club. [Dave Whittaker photo]

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Travel

Manitoulin is a tranquil getaway

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

MANITOULIN ISLAND —
Surely some giant hand had poured blueing into the waters of Georgian Bay the morning we left Tobermory at the tip of the Bruce Peninsula after a 3½-hour drive from Toronto, to take the ferry to South Baymouth on Manitoulin Island.

The Chi-Cheemaun (Big Canoe), built in Collingwood, offers wide decks, comfortable lounges, dining room and snack bar, for the 1¾-hour crossing. Passengers may simply walk on, but cars should be booked in advance.

Adult fares are $7.35 one way, children, $3.70; under 5, free.

Fee for passenger vehicles is about $16, larger vehicles $34.50. If you decide not to take your car on board, it can be left safely, at no cost, in the parking lot adjoining the dock.

There are four daily crossings during the summer, June 24 to Sept. 5, and two in the spring and fall. The last trip is Oct. 16. For more information contact Ontario Marine Services [519] 376-6601, Owen Sound, or [519] 596-2510, Tobermory.

The longer northern route, open to cars all year, is via Espanola on the mainland, and south across the swing bridge at Little Current. Here you will see the beautiful boats which cruise the North Channel.

We had expected deep forests on Manitoulin, the largest fresh water island in the world, but instead there were farms of fairly extensive acreage, many divided by split rail fences. The ground is stony and only a portion of the land is cleared, but beef cattle do well. Small towns and villages dot the island.

Most farmers hold down another job; one may be a plumber, another a carpenter. It is not an easy life, but for the resourceful, it has its rewards.

One couple, born on island farms but educated at southern Ontario universities, gave up city teaching positions to return home and provide "a better life" for their children back on a family farm. Their young daughter, happily singing, "It's a wonderful world" as she feeds her rabbits under the morning sun, is obviously in accord.

Two-lane highways on each side of the island service the various communities. Queen Anne's lace, cornflowers and buttercups, line the roads in summer. And this is truly the land of the silver birch. Entire stands of the slender trees are covered with gold in the autumn, while sumach blaze against the white bark. Maple is deep red beside cedar, and the sky is unfiltered blue.

Manitoulin may not be for everyone, but there is a tranquility, a real sense of getting away. Here, for a few days, or a week or two, the world's turmoil can be forgotten.

Slow down, paddle a canoe, fish in a clear lake, hike the spectacular Cup and Saucer Trail named for the little hill, the cup, sitting on the big hill, the saucer, at the northern outcropping of the Niagara escarpment. Walk beside Bridal Veil Falls.

There are cottages and cabins to rent, lodges, luxury hotels. Manitowaning Lodge on Lake Manitou, open mid-May to mid-October, features exceptional gardens, attractive accommodation and gourmet meals.

Year round accommodation and activities are also available on the island.

Golfing continues into the fall; winter snowmobiling, cross-country skiing and snowshoeing are uncrowded.

Manitoulin is the hereditary home of the Great Spirit, the Manitou, of the Indian tribes, and there are five reserves on the island. Wikwemicong is the only unceded Indian reserve in North America. Its annual pow wow, held over the August civic holiday weekend, attracts dancers from the Canadian and U.S. West.

Throughout the island, in addition to the usual groceries, marinas, gas stations, there are shops where local pottery, hand knits and other items are sold. Many of the woolens, "cottage" knit, are reasonably priced. At Peltier's centre on Wikwemicong, hand made moccasins, birch bark souvenirs, beadwork and other Indian crafts, are available.

A number of communities have their own museums. Assiginack, Manitowaning, preserving the history of the Indian and the white settler in the area, is certainly worth a visit; other museums are equally interesting. And the village of Manitowaning has new public tennis courts, launching and docking facilities, a sand beach for swimmers, as well as a harness racing track.

One of best beaches in world to be found in this resort town

By
ROSE KLEINER

OCEAN CITY, Md. —
There seems to be an endless number of resort towns along the Atlantic coast, heading south from Atlantic City to Miami Beach. But the 10-mile strip of sand along this coast which goes by the name of Ocean City, Md., has one of the best beaches in the U.S.

Ocean City is incredibly clean and uncrowded, even during the height of the tourist season. The town itself is neat and uncongested, where the tourist feels very much at ease. The air is clean and there is a spaciousness which spells instant relaxation.

Ocean City can be reached in just three hours from Washington, or from Baltimore, by way of Annapolis. The drive is interesting and there are many lovely places to stop at along the way.

Called the "White Marlin Capital of the World," Ocean City offers a large variety of activities both for children and for adults.

Beginning with its 3-mile long boardwalk, which you can survey on an open-air train, Ocean City can keep you busy with fishing, bicycling, golfing, surfing, boating, tennis, waterskiing or sailing.

There is also hiking and sightseeing, and there are beautiful shops for when all else is done. Discount stores for quality goods are also common.

Several amusement parks which feature rides for all ages, miniature golf and bumper boats along with a myriad of other attractions keep youngsters on the go in this town — that is if they ever get tired of the beach. Ripley's Believe It Or Not! Museum, Jolly Roger Park and Frontierstown are just three of the many spots the children will enjoy.

Many cruises, either in the daytime or in the evening are available. You can choose a morning or afternoon cruise with Starfish Ocean Cruises. Or you can get a free cruise with dinner with Miss Ocean City Cruises.

There is harness racing nightly at Ocean Downs Raceway.

The Parker Playhouse has adult as well as family theatre throughout the summer.

Tennis courts are located in several different locations of the town. Open seven days a week, 6 a.m. to midnight, with metered lights for night play ($1 an hour), the courts are used on a first come first serve basis. A number of racquetball courts are open to the public. One is metered for night play at $1 an hour.

In addition, there is skateboarding, ice skating, rollerskating and bowling.

The Ocean City Jewish congregation holds Friday services at 8 p.m. in the meeting room of the English Towers Condominium, 10000 Coastal Highway.

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Economic recovery to continue in 1984

Dollar expected to rise above 92 cents U.S.

MONTREAL —
The economic recovery now under way in Canada can be expected to continue throughout 1983 and 1984, says Econoscope, The Royal Bank of Canada's monthly economic report.

The recovery "moved into the fast lane" in the first half of 1983 as moderating wage and price inflation and a progressive easing of interest rates sparked strong activity in residential construction and consumer spending, according to Royal Bank economists.

Canada's real gross national product (GNP) is now expected to expand by 2.8% during 1983, an upward adjustment from an earlier Econoscope forecast of 1.5%. The improvement is based largely on added strength in housing starts and the robust recovery in consumer durables.

"Under our revised outlook, real GNP recovers its pre-recession peak by the first quarter of 1984, roughly half a year earlier than indicated in our previous forecast," the report says.

As the world economic recovery gathers momentum and business investment joins the consumer-led recovery in 1984, Econoscope expects a rise in real GNP of 4.7% on average in that year.

Inflation as measured by the GNP price index is expected to ease to 6.2% this year and 5.2% in 1984.

Lower wage demands and an upturn in productivity have contributed to further moderation in inflation and stronger increases in corporate profits, which are forecast to almost double on a before-tax basis during the 2-year forecast period.

Canada's improving inflation record and strong current account position should continue to provide basic support for the Canadian dollar, which is forecast to climb above the U.S. 92-cent level in 1984.

Despite the recent hardening of U.S. interest rates, Econoscope forecasts a potential "downward bias" in both Canadian and U.S. interest rates, especially in 1984, as the momentum of inflation in both countries continues to ebb and the pace of the recovery slows somewhat, especially near the end of that year.

On an industry level, Econoscope predicts that the fastest growth sectors will be forestry, metal and non-metal mining, fishing and construction. The sectors that will pace the economic recovery and post average growth in gross domestic product include manufacturing, transportation, storage and communication, trade, finance, insurance and real estate, and utilities.

Quebec minority program falls short

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
The percentage and actual number of cultural communities employed by the Quebec public service since the government put into effect an equal opportunity program has, in fact, decreased. This information is contained in a report prepared by the Quebec public service ministry.

As of June 1, 1982, 1,745 of the province's 69,227 employees [2.5%] were classified as members of cultural communities. A 1979 inventory found that 1,975 of 73,185 public servants [2.7%] were cultural community members.

A cultural community member in the latest *inventory was defined by* mother tongue, place of birth [outside Canada] or sense of belonging to a community in the case of those, like Jews, who might go unidentified by the first two criteria.

A total of 33 persons identifying themselves as Jewish were working for the Quebec government at the time the study was done. No comparative figures were given for 1979.

No Israeli-born or Hebrew-speaking public servants are noted, although they may fall into the "others" categories in both cases. According to the report, 2,368 Israeli-born persons immigrated to Quebec between 1971-81.

A plan of action to increase non-French Canadian representation in the civil service has been in operation since October, 1981. The goal is 9.5%.

The department employing the highest percentage of minority members was cultural communities and immigration (17.23%) whose minister, Gerald Godin, formulated the plan of action. The only other ministry or governmental agency at or above the 9.5% target is the Office des personnes handicapees du Quebec.

Those with the most minority members numerically (over 230 each) are the ministries of transport and revenue which each have almost double the number of the third-place justice ministry.

Little or no minority group representation was found in the Social Affairs Commission, the Quebec Automobile Insurance Bureau, the Personnel Recruitment and Selection Office, the Office of the Auditor-General, the Board of Revision of the Quebec Real Estate Assessment Office, and Housing and Consumer Protection Agency.

More of them were working in Montreal than Quebec City (50% vs. 32.7%), a reversal of the actual distribution of government jobs between the two cities (30.9% and 50.5%, respectively).

Only 25% of the cultural community members are anglophones by mother tongue. Interestingly, 7% of the others said Arabic is their mother tongue, whereas there were none recorded in 1979. Only 27% of cultural community member public servants were born in Canada.

The types of jobs cultural community members can be found in fall predominantly in the "professional" and "office staff, technicians and related" categories. Only seven are in the highest category of deputy minister, assistant deputy minister or chairman of an agency.

They found their jobs mainly through the French-language press (25.% as opposed to just 1.4% in the English media) or through a reference from persons employed in the public service.

Total Soviet Jewry drops

LONDON —
The main reason for the numerical decline of Soviet Jewry during the 1970s, apart from emigration, is not so much increasing marriage as the dwindling size of the Jewish family.

This is the report of the World Jewish Congress based on official statistics obtained from the 1979 Soviet census.

The WJC report concluded that the contracting Jewish family "reflects the aging of the population and the low reproduction rate."

The findings show that there are fewer mixed families among Jews in the Soviet Union than among the other major ethnic groups which live outside their national republics.

According to the new data, 53% of Jews in the Russian Federation, 69% in the Ukraine and 71% in Byelorussia live in all-Jewish families.

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The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all **domestic help available, domestic help wanted, employment wanted, private properties for rent or sale** and **all personal** ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call 481–5620 *before* Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. week preceding issue date.

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Reliable woman to share centrally located house free of rent for light housekeeping. 484-0981.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Found Monday, August 22 at Shallimar and Bathurst, bag with tefillian. 781-7727.

Mizrachi Bazaar
$1,000 door prize. Sunday, Sept. 4, 1983, Bayview Arena, 3230 Bayview Avenue, 1 block north of Finch Avenue East, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fantastic bargains: New brand-name jeans, rugby pants, new children's clothes, new comforters, fun furs, books, school supplies, cosmetics, jewellery, linens, leather goods, home-baked goods, good used clothing. Amusements for children. Refreshments. Admission $1.00. Children with adults free. Free parking.

We buy your Israel bonds. Highest prices paid. Woburn Securities, 3181 Bathurst Street, Toronto. (416) 787-4787.

Goldhaber Jewellery & Sudman Jewellery, Israel, announce their merger. 633A Bloor West. 532-7208. European master. Specialist hand-made jewellery.

SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wishing our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year. Sophie, Joseph, Selita Klinger.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Bloor. Unfurnished two rooms and equipped kitchen. Kosher home. 536-8207.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE

Co-op apt. 53 Neptune Drive. 1 bedroom. Vacant. Reasonable. Mr. Starr 636-4561. Mrs. Binder 783-2956.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

New complete volume of Encyclopedia Judaica Jerusalem by MacMillan. 444-4675.

ARTICLES WANTED

Cash for old records, toys, postcards, miniatures, any collectables. 654-6654.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Bathurst and Finch area. Luxurious adult 2 bedroom with separate dining room. Comes with 5 appliances and broadloom throughout. 1,520 sq. ft. plus Florida room. Indoor parking, security. Available September. 223-1522, 661-8931.

Hemispheres II. Bathurst-Antibes. 2 bedroom furnished luxury apt. 5 appliances, sunroom. Adults. Oct. 1 - May 30. 667-0139.

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Babysitter required weekdays 9-1 p.m. Leslie-Finch. Non-smoker. 497-7234.

Babysitter wanted 5 mornings weekly and 1 afternoon for one child. Bathurst-Wilson area. 636-5283.

Cooking & cleaning lady twice weekly to work in Kosher home. Experienced, and references needed. 223-3899.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Bathurst-Sheppard. Babysitting Tuesday - Thursday, 12 p.m. - 5 p.m. $50. 638-4992 evenings.

Part-time babysitting or daycare wanted for 2 year old girl, 3 mornings weekly. Bathurst-Finch area. 665-9695.

Bathurst-Finch. Reliable babysitter wanted for 8 yr. old boy evenings Monday - Thursday. 663-5786, 886-1480.

Babysitter required for 15 month old in Bathurst-Avenue Rd. Lawrence area for occasional half days & or evenings. 781-4598.

Bathurst-Eglinton. Mature responsible woman required to babysit 2 yr. old in my home. 783-3003.

York Mills/Bayview. Babysitter for one Wednesday monthly plus occasional babysitting. 445-0512.

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West Palm Beach - Century Village. 1 bedroom 1½ baths, 2nd floor. Porch overlooks lagoon. Fully furnished, disposal, clubhouse activities. $700 monthly plus utilities, tax. 4 month minimum. Call 921-9682 or (717) 334-9391.

Fort Lauderdale. Luxury 1 bedroom apt. 1½ baths. Minutes to shopping and synagogue, clubhouse, tennis, 4 appliances. 633-7631, 633-2359, after 6 p.m.

Arlen House East. 158th & Collins. North Miami Beach. 2 bedroom convertible, luxuriously furnished, overlooking ocean, intercoastal waterway and park. (305) 932-5276.

Hallendale. New apt. to share with lady for a couple of months. 498-7221 (evenings).

Miami Beach, Byron Ave. at 86th St. Beautifully furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, balcony on waterway, pool, sauna, close to beach, shopping, tennis, Synagogues. Available Dec., Jan. & Feb. $3,300 U.S. Excellent value. 759-7195 days or 736-0511 evenings.

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Boca Raton. Sea Ranch luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, 6th floor overlooking ocean and intercoastal waterway. Air conditioning, fully furnished, tennis, swimming pools, private beach, available on long term lease. Rates negotiable. Monthly lease available. $2,600 U.S. Call 889-7588 (after 6 p.m.).

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North Miami Beach. Behind Rascal House. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Completely furnished, bar, half block from ocean, pool. Yearly rental $525 U.S. monthly. 635-5296 evenings.

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FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

North Miami Beach. Luxury 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on Bay, docking facilities, near ocean, supermarket, Synagogues. Furnished or unfurnished. 781-3021.

Port Royale. Bargain: distress sale. 6969 Collins. On the ocean. 10th floor, balcony. 1 bedroom 1½ baths. $52,000 U.S. 782-0734, 789-7613.

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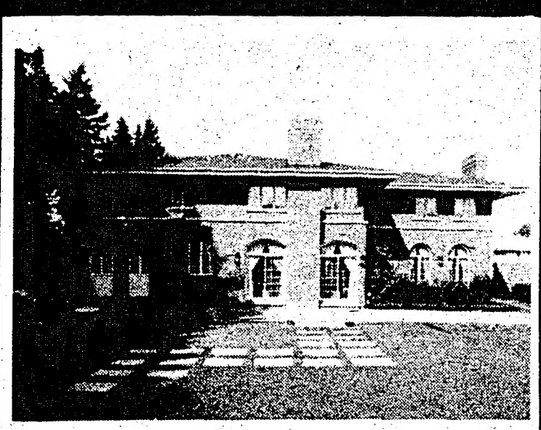

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White bricked contemporary, basking in uniqueness, high vaulted ceilings, skylights, glass walls and white marble floors. An outstanding home with quality workmanship throughout - A special dividend . . . pool, vast patios, backing onto park! Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

Pre-eminent among local Realtors, HARVEY KALLES and his staff have had the distinct privilege of marketing some of the finest properties in Toronto, and pride themselves on personal service and a thorough knowledge of the Real Estate Market to-day.

106 OLD FOREST HILL ROAD

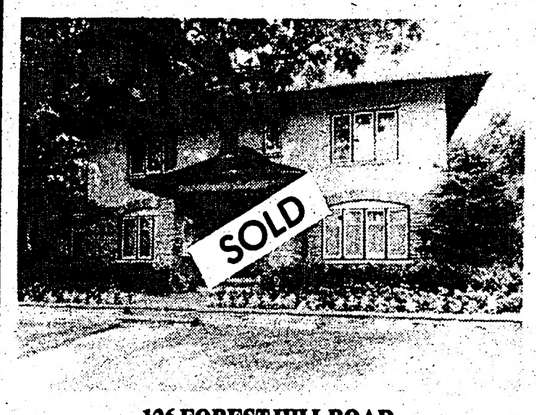
* * *

142 FOREST HILL ROAD

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR



126 FOREST HILL ROAD

* * *

51 STRATHEARN ROAD

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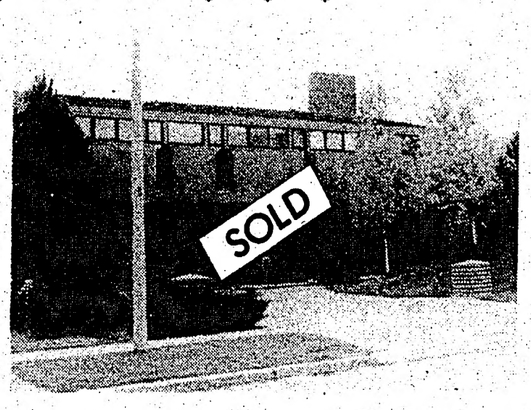
18 PENWOOD CRESCENT

* * *



23 MISTY CRESCENT

* * *

28 MISTY CRESCENT

* * *

18 FIFESHIRE ROAD

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
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HOUSES FOR SALE

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THE NAME YOU CAN TRUST

20 FIFESHIRE ROAD

* * *

24 SWANSDOWN DRIVE

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN
Newly renovated 4 bdrm. ultra modern kitchen, large master with 4 pc. ensuite, huge walk-in closet, 2 other baths, finished bsmt., attached double garage. Must be sold. Dave Frankel 789-7111.

* * *

***BATHURST-WILSON $119,900**
Lovely 3 bedroom split. Large kitchen. King size master. Finished basement. Attached garage. Central air, appliances & more. Near all conveniences. Rae Baker 789-7111/633-9883.

* * *

***BATHURST-GLENCAIRN — LUXURY 2 FAMILY**
Spacious 2 & 3 bdrm suites + huge 5 room professionally fin. bsmt. En suites, central air. Attached double garage. Steps to synagogues & every convenience. David Frankel 789-7111.

* * *

DRASTICALLY REDUCED
Bathurst-Lawrence, 2 storey, 3 bdrm., finished bsmt., large lot. Vendor holds mtge. Shows beautiful. Priced to sell. Dave frankel 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-COLDSTREAM
Lovely 3 bdrm. bungalow, attached garage, bsmt. apt. Near synagogues & every convenience. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON — PRICED TO SELL
3 bdrm. mod. oak kitchen. Lge. lot. 5 new appl. Immaculate. $117,900. BARRY ROSS 789-7111.

* * *

***LUXURY CONDO — 3000 BATHURST**
1 bedroom + den, heart of the Jewish Community. Jonathan Grossman 789-7111.

* * *

***BATHURST—S. OF WILSON**
Immaculate 2 bdrm bungalow. Building size lot. David Frankel 789-7111.

* * *

***RANCH BUNGALOW — GREAT AREA**
Spacious 7 room home. Income apt. Jonathan Grossman 789-7111.

Royal Trust Real Estate
ROYAL TRUST CORPORATION OF CANADA, REALTOR

EGLINTON-ALLEN EXPRESSWAY
$121,900. Solid br. bung., att. gar. 3 bdrm + sunrm., choice location close to trans. M. Waxman 635-1170.

* * *

MINUTES TO B'NAI TORAH
Brand new 3 sty. 4 bdrm. mn. fl. fam. rm. huge greenhouse, kit. 50x167' lot 2,800 ft. E. Kendall 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR SIDESPLIT
Lge. 3 bdrm with fam. rm. dble car gar. lge lot must be sold. M. Krybus 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE
2 sty 4 bdrm ensuite Hollywood kit. fam. rm. w/o to garden mn fl laundry. L. Stoll 635-1170.

* * *

SUPERB LUXURY SUITES
$145,000 AND $85,000
Spacious 2 bdrm. corner suite & one bdrm suite in immaculate condition, beautiful views from balconies. June Field 482-3760.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

TOWNHOUSE LESLIE — YORK MILLS C.AIR
$118,000. 3 bdrms. in small excl. complex! Sep. spacious dining rm. & east kitchen. Fireplace (hand carved trim). N. Dunlop 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW YORK MILLS — CUSTOM BUILT
$335,000 — Stunning "Georgian" with huge rooms — 4 bedrooms, mature landscaping — pool and play area. Mr. Pettigrew 449-2020.

* * *

EXCEPTIONAL HOME ON SANDFIELD RD.
Bayview, Yk. Mills, splendid, spacious ranch, large lot, w/o library, main laundry, stunning lower level. G. Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

MAGNIFICENT 350' RAVINE — POOL — SAUNA
$585,000. Spacious bungalow on quiet street in York Mills. French Immersion school. Barbara Glenny-Bunting, 449-2020.

* * *

BUILDERS OWN CUSTOM BUNGALOW
$299,500. Bathurst-Lawrence. Unique plan. Main master suite + library, 3 full baths. Energy conscious. A-1 condition. S. Kert, 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW-OLD COLONY — PRICED TO SELL!
$288,500. Custom built 3 bdrm. bungalow on prime street. Large principal rooms. Move-in condition. Terry Moranis, 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW-FINCH TOWNHOUSE — A GEM!
$228,900. Muskoka setting, lofty ceilings, spacious rms., 2½ baths., garage, fireplaces. M. Young, 449-2020.

HERSH

***SKYMARK "II" 7 ROOM CONDO**
$139,900. Hurry for this one! 2 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms; Florida Rm, W/O to balcony from living and bedroom. Sunken living room. "Alpine Model". Best buy in the building. Pearl Grossman.

* * *

***COURTLAND 90 FISHERVILLE**
New listing! Luxury 2 bedroom condo. 2 washrooms, separate dining rm. Eat-in kitchen, Florida Rm, balcony, appliances, broadloom, pool, sauna, 24 hr. security. Millie Jacobs.

* * *

***SHELBOURNE-BATHURST**
6 room 2 storey. Spacious living and dining rooms. Large kitchen. 3 good size bdrms. Lovely garden. Magda Zalai.

* * *

***ARMOUR BLVD. QUIET SECLUDED AREA**
Ideal location for growing family. 4 large bedrooms; 2 storey with main floor powder rm, central air. Self contained lower level, garage. Lot 50'x197'. Vendor financing. Goldie Kay.

* * *

***BATHURST-GLENCAIRN CENTRE HALL BUNGALOW**
Stone front. Oversized home with large kitchen; master en suite; self contained bsmt apt, 3 bdrms, family size living and dining rms. Close to synagogues, schools and TTC. Bella Beer.

CALL 633-7777
ROSE HERSH LTD. REALTOR

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

THE NAME YOU CAN TRUST

$197,900. BAYVIEW NORTH FABULOUS AREA
5 Bedrooms beauty 4 baths family rn, finished lower level move in condition. Bea Estrin 441-2888.

* * *

FOREST HILL — JUST REDUCED $215,000
This immaculate home has 4 bdrms, 3 bthrms, central air and is close to schools & village shops. Be part of the Village! B. Greisman or B. Steele 441-2888.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — FIRST TIME OFFERED!
2 Storey 3 bedrm, double oversized garage, main floor family room with open fireplace, master with ensuite. Tastefully decorated, central air. $133,900 with excellent 12¼% financing till 1986. Act Fast! Victor Goldman 441-2888 or 665-5855.

* * *

LOWER FOREST HILL $315,000
Excellent family home features 23' main Family room, 4 bedrooms, huge master with 5pc. ensuite, fin. bsmt. 2-car garage. E. Kalles/F. Buchman 441-2888.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE $549,000
Interior designer's own elegant tudor; magnificent floor to ceiling oak panelling, completely up-dated in every way. 3 Fireplaces, antique brick family room, award-winning pool. 6+ bdrms., 6 Baths, Cent. Air, Fire & Burglar Alarm. Faygie Buchman 441-2888.

* * *

THORNHILL — LUXURY UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Choice of three fabulous homes ranging in price from $499,000 - $599,000. Located just north of Steeles Ave. overlooking conservation & country Club. No expense has been spared in design & construction. Poolsized lots. Choice of 4/5 bedrms. All have library & family rm. on main. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

SENECA COLLEGE LOCATION $179,900
4 Bedrm. 2 storey with main floor Family rm & laundry. 4 excellent bedrms - master ensuite. Pretty Garden & all in move in condition. Close to transport, shops & schools. Value Priced! Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

INSTEAD OF SKYMARK — YOUR OWN HOME!
$187,900 for this home & gardens 3 bdrm. sidesplit in Finch/Don Mills area, master has 6pc. ensuite, dressing area & walk out to exquisite pool & garden. White kitchen, Berber broadloom - Open concept - Just outstanding - Call Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

STATELY CONTEMPORARY IN FOREST HILL — $595,000
There is a gem like quality to this unique 2 storey 5 bedroom home. Custom built with the finest quality materials & craftsmanship. Full of original characteristics. Indoor pool, spa centre. To view this home call Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW-FINCH 4 BDRM "REDUCED" $274,900
Quiet cul-de-sac steps from Bayview on Approx. ⅓ acre lot style family home. Many custom features include skylight, Gourmet kitchen. To view call Natalie or Elise 441-2888.

* * *

ELEGANT IN LOWER VILLAGE — GLENAYR RD.
Classic entertaining size rooms. Impressive foyer, wide staircase in this lovely 6 bdrm home - Asking $545,000. Must sell! To view Call Natalie Kopman 441-2888.

* * *

LESLIE / BANNATYNE 4 BDRM. $249,900
Super family home - Custom white arborite kitchen - oversize family rm. w/ Fireplace, close to French Immersion schools. Priced to sell! Natalie Kopman 441-2888.

* * *

STUNNING 4 BDRM HOME IN RIDGEGATE
Totally updated and customized - open staircase to finished lower level, wet bar, sauna. Thousands in extras! Asking $264,900. To View Call Natalie Kopman 441-2888.

* * *

FOREST HEIGHTS — 94x183' LOT — $389,000
Spacious 4 bdrm 2 storey with a beautiful Family Rm and Morning Rm commanding an unobstructed view of the magnificent garden - Finished lower level - Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

LESLIE - YORK MILLS — 6 BDRM — BEST BUY!
Owner moving this week. Must be Sold. Perfect Home for large family. 5 baths, family rm. Fin. lower level. Don't miss this opportunity. Elise or Randy 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles REALTOR MLS 441-2888

BATHURST VILLAGE — PRIVATE SALE
Spacious 4 level, 4 bedroom sidesplit master ensuite + powder room, sunny hollywood kitchen, ground floor family room, 2 walkouts, finished rec room, central air, double garage, 5 appl., 50'x120' lot plus much more. Call 667-8511.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

NEW LISTING — LOWER VILLAGE
$519,000. Ultra white kitchen; family rm. 4 lge. bdrms. + 4 separate help quarters. Central air. Call Sylvia Stransman, 483-4337.

* * *

PERSONAL LUXURY — STRATHALLAN BLVD.
$298,000. Outstanding 2-storey with 4 baths, eat-in kitchen, central air & more. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

ESTATE SALE — BATHURST & EGLINTON
$198,500. Spacious principal rms; powder rm. Eat-in kitchen, double garage & central air. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILL TOWNHOME — NEW YORK STYLE
$285,000. Vendor has bought. 4 bdrms; 3 fireplaces, master ensuite + sauna & more. Call Lani Alexandroff, 483-4337.

* * *

THE SOLUTION FOR EXCELLENCE
$525,000. Beautifully different 3 or 4 bdrms; family rm; central air & more. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

CALIFORNIA LIFESTYLE — $398,000
York Mills - Bayview. Oversized lot with inground pool & cabana; 4 bdrms; a most gracious home. Call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

* * *

PRUE CONTEMPORARY
Unusual custom home with spacious rms. for entertaining & family comfort. Main flr. den, family rm. Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

BRIAR HILL — $279,000
Lovely centre hall, main flr. den & powder rm; 4 large bdrms; 4 baths, double garage & central air. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

VERY SPECIAL ON CASTLEFIELD
$259,000. Superb renovation. 2nd. storey addition + all amenities. Beautiful garden. Just move-in & enjoy. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

CEDARVALE CENTRE HALL — $210,000
Beautiful updated 3 bdrm. + den. Central air, pool-sized garden. Lovely location. Call Miriam Aiken, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — EAST OF SPADINA
$349,000. 4 or 5 bdrm. Main flr. family rm. Pool-sized lot & many extras. Call Marg Heiman, 483-4337.

* * *

RENT + OPTION TO PURCHASE
$1,600/mo. Spacious townhome. 3 large bdrms; eat-in kitchen, family rm. & more. Call Betty Cohen, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — BEST BUY
Attractive Tudor with traditional oak panelling & leaded windows. 4 bdrms; main flr. powder rm. Finished lower level. Call Syma Solomon.

* * *

ST. ANDREWS ESTATES — YORK MILLS
Cul-de-sac country club setting. 4 family size bdrms; main flr. den & powder rm. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

EXECUTIVE CONDO.
Beautiful penthouse fully finished & equipped with appliances. 2 parking spots. Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

LUXURY CONDO.
Desirable Manhattan Place. Over 1,700 sq. ft. 2 bdrms; huge living rm. Separate dining rm. S.W. exposure. Call Shirley Sugar.

* * *

1ST AD — LOWER VILLAGE CONDO.
Exclusive building. Elegant 2-3 bdrm. with many extras in move-in condition. Call Cathy Kwinter, 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST S. OF 401 — $89,000.
3 bdrms; 2-4 pc. washrooms, central air, pool & bus stop at your front door. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST - GLENCAIRN
$349,500. Modern 2 storey 5 bdrm. Huge principal rms. Main flr. family, laundry & powder rms. Double garage. Call Shirley Sugar.

DON MILLS
Immaculate spacious 3 bdrm. bungalow, fireplace, plus lower level. Many luxury extras. On quiet cres., near schools, shopping & transportation. $164,500. Call Eva Halas, G. Halas Rlty. **481-2451.**

***HUNTER'S POINT — $314,900**
Stunning "Baghai" custom built Tudor on premium lot. Dead end street - 3,600 sq. ft. J. Galica 886-2840.
Re/Max Central Realty Ltd.

***BATHURST-DREWRY**
Brill Cres. - Immaculate 3 bedroom brick detached, attached garage, large kitchen, main floor family room with built-ins & walk-out. In-law suite, recreation room, workshop, 2 full baths & powder room. Landscaped lot 50'x149' with fruit trees. Asking $149,900. Must be sold! Call Donna Hinchey 665-4475 or 226-5515.
NORMAN HILL ASSOCIATES LTD. REALTOR

HOUSES FOR SALE

MARTIN ATKINS LTD.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

COURTLAND-BATHURST/STEELES CONDO
Beautiful garden level, eat-in kitchen, family rm., 2 baths, central air. 24 hr. security, pool, tennis courts. Asking $94,900. Ferne Reingold **960-1041.**

* * *

BATHURST & PATRICIA
Beautiful large sidesplit, ultra modern oak kitchen, 3 baths, panelled family rm. with walk-out to garden, 3 bdrms. plus den, rec rm., central air. Ida Ackerman **960-1041.**

* * *

BAYVIEW-CHARNWOOD
Super 2 storey, 7 rooms, attached garage, main floor powder, family room with open fireplace, spacious master with 4 piece en suite. Beautifully landscaped, central air. Heat pump. Many extras. Ellen Zener. **960-1041**

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES
6 rooms, 2 storey, attached garage. 5 appliances. Move-in condition. Mrs. Rush **960-1041.**

* * *

BATHURST MANOR
Brick 2 storey semi, 6 rooms, 2 full baths, appliances. Immediate possession. Asking $89,900. Millie Herzog **960-1041.**

* * *

YONGE & STEELES
3 bedroom penthouse apartment. 2 baths, broadloom, appliances, rec centre. Close to TTC and shopping. Jean Kopman **960-1041.**

* * *

BATHURST & WILSON-AVENUE ROAD
Charming 2 storey centre hall, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, open fireplace, attached garage. Dorothy Durbin **960-1041.**

* * *

BATHURST & WILSON
Lovely 3 bedroom condo, 2 full baths, central air. Appliances. Shabbos elevator. Immediate possession. Asking $84,900 Millie Herzog **960-1041.**

ALAN NEWTON
REAL ESTATE LTD.

FOREST HILL $459,900
Totally renovated 6 bdrm, entertaining size home featuring enormous main floor family rm, 24' modern kitchen, oversized master bdrm + 6 piece ensuite, main floor powder rm, attached double garage, new heating, plumbing & electrical wiring, all extras imaginable, pool size lot. Marina Sheyman 736-1100.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES $146,900
Value! Value! 4 bdrm, Hollywood kitchen, formal living-dining rms, 23' master bdrm, circular staircase, double garage. Alan Newton 736-1100.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES $168,000
"Green Park" built, 4 bdrm, main floor family & laundry rms, imported Italian ceramic tiles, circular oak staircase to bsmt, gleaming hardwood floors. Alan Newton 736-1100.

LUXURY CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
On quiet court — ravine lots. Thornhill. 3,000 sq. ft. plus — $300,000 plus. 745-7903, 731-1688.

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the Permanent

STEELES & BAYVIEW
$229,000. Just reduced! 5-bdrm. 2-storey, main-flr. den + laundry rm. Large modern kit. Lovely garden. D. Slater, B. Kaplan, 783-3333.

* * *

"LABOR DAY SPECIALS" UPPER VILLAGE & CEDARVALE
2-storey, 4,000-sq.-ft. home, $369,000.
2-storey, 4-bdrm. Tudor, 4 baths, $219,000.
2-storey, 3-bdrm. + den, 60x120 lot, $269,000.
3-storey, 5-bdrm. centre hall, $212,000.
2-storey, 3-bdrm. + att. garage, $169,900.
Tudor bung., 3 bdrms. + sunroom, $139,000.
These fine homes & more. B. Smith & M. Hutchison, 783-3333.
Canada Permanent Trust Co., Realtor

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

BAYVIEW-STEELES $345,000
Builder's home, 4 bdrms., 4 baths, family rm. & library, 6 appls., central air, many extras. Large lot. Demand area. Call Marsh Goldstein 635-9945.

* * *

MAXWELL-OVERBROOK $249,000
2 storey 4 bdrm, main floor family room, prof. fin. basement, large kitchen, c.a.c. 50'x120' lot. Lots of extras. Call Ruth Putter 635-9945.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES
Spring Gate custom built homes. 50'x120' lots. Many extras. Models from 2,700 sq. ft. - 3,600 sq. ft. Open house every Sunday 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Only 6 left! Ruth Putter or Harvey Havelock 635-9945.

HOUSES FOR SALE

LOUIS ROY

BATHURST-[illegible] LINTON
4 bdrm. [illegible] ntre hall. SOLD
centra[illegible], garage. Mr. Roy 789-1241.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
3 bdrm. bungalow + bsmt. apt., central air, mint condition, parking. M. Bulman 789-1241.

* * *

Eglinton-Mt. Pleasant
90 suite apt. bldg. Prime location, fully rented, income $350,000. Indoor & outdoor parking. Exclusive agent I. Green 789-1241.

* * *

York Mills-Don Mills
110 suite apt. Fully rented. $22,000 per suite. Ample parking. Easy financing. Mr. Roy 789-1241.

* * *

SALES HELP WANTED
Leads supplied. Ample parking. Mr. Roy 789-1241.
Louis Roy Ltd., Realtor

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR

BATHURST-PATRICIA
3 bdrm. + den, Hollywood kitch., 3 bths., fin. bsmnt., 2 car gar., pool-sized lot.

* * *

FINCH-BATHURST
Lux. backsplit, 4 bdrm., den, fam. rm. with wlkt., 3 bths., 2 car gar., many extras. Close to synagogues & schools.

* * *

BLUE FOREST — RAVINE LOT
Custom 2 storey, 4 bdrm. + den, fireplace, low. lev. ideal for entertaining, maid's quarters, many extras.

* * *

FINCH-WILMINGTON
$122,500. 3 bdrm. split level, 2 bths., extra kitch., gar., lge. lot. Imm. possession.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — REDUCED $$$$
3 bdrm. + den, Hollywood kitch., bath ensuite, prof. fin. bsmnt., gar., 1 open mtge., just steps to synagogues, schools & plaza.

* * *

SHEPPARD-MAXWELL
3 bdrm. bung., mod. kitch., fin. bsmnt., gar., vendor transferred.

JAKOBS Realtor 226-5052

YORK MILLS PLACE THE OXFORD
One of only 4 Built 2 Bedrooms. 1232 SQ. FT. Asking $189,000. For info call **M. Charney 226-5052.**

* * *

BAYVIEW/OLD ENGLISH LANE
4 super lots up to ½ acre on exclusive Cul-De-Sac. Plans & Permits available for luxurious homes. Call **Mr. Jakobs 226-5052.**

* * *

BAYVIEW-GREENLANE
4 Ravine walk-out lots up to ⅓ acre remaining on Cul-De-Sac, ready to build. **Mr. Jakobs 226-5052.**

* * *

REDUCED — MUST SELL
20 Twickenham Court. OVERLOOKING Bayview Golf & Country Club, magnificent open plan, spacious home, 3 bdrms. + retreat, pool sized lot. **Mrs. Jackson 498-6369. Mr. Bogard 787-2525.**

* * *

ST. CLAIR-AVENUE ROAD
Luxurious 2 Level 3 Bdrm Condo. Approx. 2,000 sq. ft. In choice location avail. Immed. **Mr. Jakobs 226-5052.**

* * *

BATHURST MANOR 41 BLUE FOREST DR.
ELEGANT spacious 3 bdrms det. sidesplit, lge family room, with walk-out, too many extras to list. **Mrs. Jakobs 226-5052.**

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

ALAN UNGERMAN
REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

BATHURST-PATRICIA
Super split lvl. Spacious rms., lg. fam. rm., built-ins, walkout to pool size lot. Hllywd. kitch. Vendor will hold lg. mtg. $194,900. Ted Waxman 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE
Formality & elegance are displayed in this customized 5 bdrm. 2 storey home, featuring gourmet kitch., mn. flr. fam. rm. & libr., oak finishings & more. LAUREEN UNROTH/TED WAXMAN, 731-7111.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES
Executive 5 bdrm. 2 storey home on quiet cul-de-sac. Exc. quality & design throughout. LAUREEN UNROTH, 731-7111.

* * *

NORTH BATHURST
Excellent starter home. 3 bdrm., fin. rec. rm., tastefully decorated. $130,000. TED WAXMAN/LAUREEN UNROTH, 731-7111.

* * *

FOREST HILL
Immaculate side centre hall. 2 storey. Ceramic foyer, lg. liv. rm., oversize kitch., finished rec. rm. Attrctv. financing. Alan Ungerman 731-7111.

* * *

STEELES-LAURELEAF
Super 3 bdrm. semi, totally decorated, move-in cond. TED WAXMAN, 731-7111.

CARMONA REALTY

DENLOW
Only $239,000!
1st ad. Outstanding two storey centre hall. 4 bdrms., magnificent 25 ft. new arborite kitchen, fabulous finished lower level. Pot lights, bronze mirrors, numerous built ins, top quality finishing throughout. Large fenced garden. A must to see!

* * *

YONGE-LYTTON
$219,000 for those who want a modern home in that convenient area. Recently built det. townhouse. 3 bdrms., master ensuite, sun deck, nice south garden, family rm. A very attractive home. Excellent value!
Call Arlette Carmona
485-4222 or 960-1158

---

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BATHURST-STEELES
MUST BE SOLD
Torresdale Terrace. Ask $109,400. 2,350 sq. ft. living space, 3 baths, firepl., walkout, 2-car gar. Black Hawkway, $92,500. Excellent buy, 3 bdrms., 3 baths, appliances, gar.

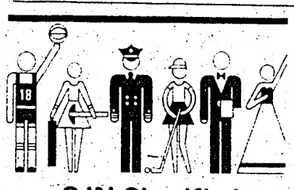
* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
YORK HILLS BLVD.
Will suit Orthodox family. 4 bdrms., open staircase, 2,630 sq. ft. Equipped kit., 9 appliances, fam. rm., firepl.; gorgeous house.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
Elegant 4-bdrm. 2-storey, circ. stairs, fantastic kit., 2,550 sq. ft. 50x114 lot, garden. Parquet floors thruout; 2 walkouts, 2-car gar. Ask $179,900.
Sally Rosen, 223-6800

BATHURST-HADDINGTON
Immac. 3 bdrm. bung. + fin. bsmnt., hardwd., 7 appl., A/C, 43'x130' lot, 9-5 PICK-UP R. E. 665-6660.



CJN Classified
Call 481—5620

HOUSES FOR SALE

M.R. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE LTD
REALTOR

BUY BEFORE YOMTOV
Bathurst-Wilson. 3-bdrm. det. bung., centre hall plan, cent. air, 1- or 2-family home, immaculate; priced to sell at $124,500. Call Maxine Povering, 881-5940.

* * *

WYCLIFFE OLDE TOWNE
Cheshire model, asking only $194,500; immac. 4-bdrm. 2-storey det. Main fam. rm., etc., c.a.c., new white kit.; super lot; fantastic 9% 1st mtge. 'til 1998. Prestigious location; excellent schools & transportation. Call Heather Sherman, 881-5940.

* * *

ESTATE LIVING
CHIEFTAIN CRES.
Off Fifeshire, custom 4 + 3-bdrm, ranch split bung. on huge lot. Pool + orchard. Room for tennis courts! Gracious home for entertaining. Incredible kit., sep. maid's qtrs.; asking price has been reduced. Call Heather Sherman, 881-5940.

* * *

SUMPTUOUS DECOR
Wycliffe Olde Towne, exec. 4-bdrm. 2-storey, det., stunning thruout. All the amenities. Fabulous lower level, impeccably landscaped + fenced. Asking $208,900. Call Heather Sherman, 881-5940.

* * *

I WANT TO WISH ALL MY RELATIVES, FRIENDS & CLIENTS A HAPPY, HEALTHY & PROSPEROUS YOMTOV. MAY ALL YOUR DREAMS COME TRU IN THE NEW YEAR.
— Heather Sherman

ELEGANT BEAUTY
3 bdrm. sidesplit with fam. rm. + self-contained apt! Huge fam. kitch., cathedral foyer, skydome, 3 bths., parklike setting, ingr. pool, all on a large ¼ acre at Wilmington/Overbrook. Asking $219,000. Call YOLANDA BIELAS 221-5599.

* * *

JUST LISTED — PRICE IS RIGHT
$129,900. 3000 Bathurst St. 2 bdrm. + Fla. rm., 2 full bths., lge. L-shaped liv/din rm. Luxury at its best. STEVE PEARLSTEIN, 221-5599.

REALTY UNLIMITED INC. - REALTOR

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Bathurst-Lawrence. Newly renovated office. Shared waiting room, airconditioned, furnished. Available immediately. Suitable professional person. 781-0827 (4 p.m. - 8 p.m.) or 368-7382 - 785-0688 days.

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES FOR RENT

Palm Springs exclusive canyon area. New 1 bedroom, poolside condo. Tennis courts, spas, weekly/monthly rental. Ground floor. Evenings. (213) 461-7379, 736-7543.

PERSONALS

Private investigations and security services. Call Birnie - Civic Security 766-3421.

Drivers arranged to deliver autos to Florida, Arizona, California, etc. Toronto Driveaway Service, 5385 Yonge Street (above drug store in Northtown Shopping Centre - 1st light south of Finch) Willowdale. **226-4616**. Operating from same location since 1959.

PERSONALS

Interested in forming or joining a Mah Jong group in the Steeles-Bayview area? Ladies 30's - 40's. Interesting, conversation, non-smokers. Call 223-3899.

Handwriting consultant with Master's in Psychology available for lectures and Handwriting analysis. Peggy 633-8713 evenings.

PERSONALS
Companions Wanted

Attention All Singles
Meet someone compatible in a dignified manner and in the strictest confidence. Register with Meyer Dorn. Phone 789-3213 or write 470 Glencairn Ave., Toronto M5N 1V8.

Worldwide dating and marriage brokers. Brochure: LDE, P.O. Box 25038, Tamarac, Florida 33320 (305) 721-8257.

Woman, age 28-38, a blend of **homo faber** and **homo ludens** with informed mature aesthetic judgement desired. Creative hands in crafts or fine arts an asset. Must enjoy village and city life, is multicultural and can express ideas in creative work, words and play. Reply to box 6552, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Single Jewish Professional business people meet. (Since 1962.; Call Dr. Fren 533-5111.

Male 32, intelligent, personable and sincere, looking to meet female with similar qualities for lasting relationship. Box 285, Station T, Toronto, M6B 4A1.

Single 24-35
If your current social life is not proving satisfactory, a call to Sincerity Plus could make the difference. We provide individual introductions and interesting social events to suit your needs. 482-1472.

Attractive single mother of one, 35, wants the friendship of a broadminded, easy-going, gentle and affectionate 1-woman man, for serious relationship. Reply to Box 6556, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

A good looking professional man, seeks warm & intelligent young woman 23-33. Please write Box 6553, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Male executive, single, tall, good-looking, late thirties seeks Jewish Bo Derek, 27-31, warm, intelligent and sincere for serious relationship. Photo please. Reply Box 6555, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Turning Thirty. Tired of Trivial Pursuits and looking for a "Kosher" relationship. He: 5'11", brown hair and eyes, well-read, cerebral, cynical, compassionate. Ideal she: 20-35, taller than 5'5", articulate, socially competent, affectionate, career-oriented but not averse to having a family, non-smoker. Photo appreciated but not necessary (will return). Please reply Box 6535, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Goodlooking young man, 23, new to Toronto from England, would like to meet mature, attractive girl 19-23. Please send photo. Box 6546, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

REAL ESTATE SERVICES

Are you moving to the Kitchener & Waterloo area? Fred Steinhouse will look after you in a thoughtful manner. I will make you fully aware of the general and Jewish community and help you to find the home you want. Toronto references available.
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Canada Trust Realtors
Stanley Park Mall—
1005 Ottawa St. N.
Kitchener, Ont. N2A 1M2
[519] 893-2300
[519] 742-8438 [res.]

ROOMS FOR RENT

Nice furnished room available in quiet home to share with owner. Call 223-0796.

SHARED ACCOMMODATION

A professional female to share large 2 bedroom 1½ baths apt. with same. Bathurst-Eglinton. $250 plus. Sept. 1. 224-5441.

Bathurst-Steeles. Wanted female to share completely furnished, kosher 3 bedroom apt. Cleaning lady & parking included. $325. Super for York students. Call evenings 661-7447.

Marlee-Ridelle. Young, professional female looking for same to share 3 bedroom/2 bathroom apt. Rent $243. Parking and utilities inclusive. Furniture welcome. Available immediately. 782-9556, 789-3908.

Roommate to search for, share apartment near U of T. Kosher. David. 663-6974.

YAHRZEIT

Yahrzeit reminders are a service of Baycrest Centre Women's Auxiliary. For information call 789-5131 ext. 274.

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Joseph Kogon** will take place on Sunday, September 4, at 9:45 a.m. at Pardes Sholom Cemetery, Judean Benevolent Society Section.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Max Blackstein** will take place on Sunday, September 4, at 1:30 p.m. at Dawes Road Cemetery, Stashover Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Herschel [Henry] Federman**, devoted husband of the late Bronka, loving father of Kaza, beloved grandfather of Elyse and Ari, will take place on Sunday, September 4 at 11:30 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery Czenstochowa Section.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Rosalynd Smith** will take place on Sunday, September 11 at 11:00 a.m. at Pardes Shalom Cemetery, Adath Israel Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the beloved **Sarah Rabinowitz Z'L** will take place on Sunday, September 11 at 11:30 a.m. at Lambton Mills Cemetery, Beth Jacob Section (Royal York Road) south of Eglinton. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Louis J. Zuker** will take place on Sunday, September 11, 1983 at 11:30 a.m. at Lambton Mills Cemetery, Royal York Road, Ostrovtzer Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Max [Mac] Blackstein** will take place on Sunday, September 4 at 1:30 p.m. at Dawes Road Cemetery, Stashover Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Willy Ekstein** will take place on Sunday, September 4 at 1:00 p.m. at the Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, HaBonim Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliances

Electrical appliances repaired. Stove, fridge, washing machine, dryer, vacuum cleaner. Call 789-4206.

Carpentry

Custom cabinets, rec rooms, alterations, home and office. References. 245-4225.

Kitchen countertops, recreation rooms. No Shabbos calls. 782-5679.

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Fur repairs, alterations and remodelling. Also on sheep skin and leather coats. 494-3288.

Ladies coats & suits ready or custom made. 596-8778. 129 Spadina Avenue, Third Floor.

Discounted maternity wear. Latest styles and colours. Ruth 669-4005.

Dressmaking

Dressmaking - alterations. Qulaity work. European experience. Very reasonable. Giovanna 636-4667.

Dry Cleaning

New line - Drycleaning - Discount prices at Jacks Shoe Clinic, 3001 Bathurst. 783-6343.

Entertainment

Trio, Quartet for house parties, weddings. The Jack Garson Band. 656-3624.

Song of Songs. Classical/Israeli Trio. Receptions, Wedding ceremonies. Wendy 226-5266.

Something unique. Michael Danso Band for your special occasion. 694-7992.

Versatile Band available for weddings/Bar Mitzvahs. Call Dan. 699-2616.

Having a party, Bar-Mitzvah, wedding? - Noam Eisen pianist. Also available Noam Eisen's "Twilight Orchestra." 787-3065. 787-0782.

Furniture

Joseph Furniture Refinishing. Oriental, antique, fine furniture, restoration, goldleafing. Free estimates. 291-8197.

Marcantonio Furniture Repair
Expert touch-ups, restorations, work guaranteed. Hand stripping. Free estimates. 653-2155.

Craftsmen's finishing - restoration. Coloured lacquers also available! Dining, bedroom suites. Free estimates. 530-1919.

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G.M.C. Construction Ltd. Commercial, residential, additions, renovations. Interior and exterior professionals, drywalling, tiling, carpentry, driveways, interlocks, concrete work, waterproofing, etc. Free estimates. Gino, Business: 633-7935. Home: 638-5842.

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Repairs and renovations. Carpentry, plastering, painting, tiles, locks, fences, recreation rooms, bathrooms, kitchen remodeling. Professional workmanship guaranteed. Moshe 669-4409.

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Kitchens, walkouts, decks, fences, additions. No job too small. Licensed. Free estimates. 922-5261.

Small renovations. Handyman, Jack of all trades. 633-1628, 691-8117, 424-1230.

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Chainlink fence and all other type fences. Professional workmanship guaranteed. Moshe 669-4409.

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Specializing in complete washroom renovations, plus general home repairs. 360-1095.

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Invitations and accessories by Barbara Mortfield - Excellent discounts and choices. 663-8232, 663-7040.

Call Gilda Lefton for discounted Bar/Bat Mitzvah, wedding invitations and accessories. 881-5588.

Landscaping

Cherry Landscape. Complete landscaping, design & construction. Experts in stonework, sundecks and planting. 633-1651.

J & B Weed Control for weed free lawns. Specializing in fertilizing/weed control. 881-1701.

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Mount Sinai Landscape. Sodding, planting, trees, bushes, patio, interlocking, stonework. Weed control, garden maintenance. Government License. Free estimates. 654-9131.

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Reasonable prices. Security deadbolts installed. Home-Business. ReKeying. Mobile service. 782-7662.

Miscellaneous

Table Pads - Our 31st Year
Custom-made. Dover Pad Ltd. 245-7100. Evenings 762-1489.

Table Pads
Custom-made, top quality, heat resistant. Courteous home service. Artege Table Pad Co. 745-2711.

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Allenbys conducts sales from your home. We do appraisals too. Zelda 489-0913. Honey 787-3589.

Music Lessons

Piano lessons available for beginning & intermediate level students - by an experienced pianist - graduate of University of Toronto. 782-7755.

Music Lessons

Piano/Theory lessons A.R.C.T., Mus. Bach., B.Education. Bathurst/Eglinton area. 782-9750.

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Experienced painting and wallpapering, general repairs. Samy 223-6092. No Saturday calls.

Chris the Painter - excellent interior-exterior work. Free estimates. 781-4709.

Apartments, houses, offices, stores. 20 years experience. Low prices. 781-6470.

Paperhanging is my specialty! Also decorating. Call Leon. 783-1229, 787-8149.

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Paperhanging and painting. Experienced, efficient, free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 881-5390.

Paperhanging and painting. Residential, commercial. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Call 782-1955.

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Painter & Decorator
Specializing in wallcovering. Sigi Shemer. Call 667-1024.

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Video Services. Have each precious moment of your wedding day video-taped by professionals. If quality is your concern call 484-6583 for a free demonstration.

Bar Mitzvah Photography - and video my specialty. Blow-ups, Souvenir photo Buttons of your child. Fred Nelson 886-3210.

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Expert tuning/repairing for concert & home. Ari Isaac. 226-1171.

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Sid Freeland Plumbing. 783-1269. Plumbing, heating, renovations, all types of service and repairs.

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D & D Rent-All Party goods for all occasions. Chairs, tables, glassware etc. We deliver. 1373 Wilson 243-1573.

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Perfect Roofing
Eavestroughing, flat-roof & shingles. Thirty years in business. 633-3366.

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Experienced Rabbi/Educator. Empathatic, patient. Excellent references. For Bar Mitzvah/Hebrew lessons. 782-7075.

Upholstery

Bathurst Upholstery. Reupholstering sofas, chairs, 25% off fabrics. 781-1995, 886-3140.

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Custommade verticals (30% discount) venetians, shades, repairs, cleanings, track installations, upholstery repairs. Call anytime 224-2211.

Custom made, shown in home, verticals, venetians. We beat all prices! Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting. 889-8359, 483-9877.

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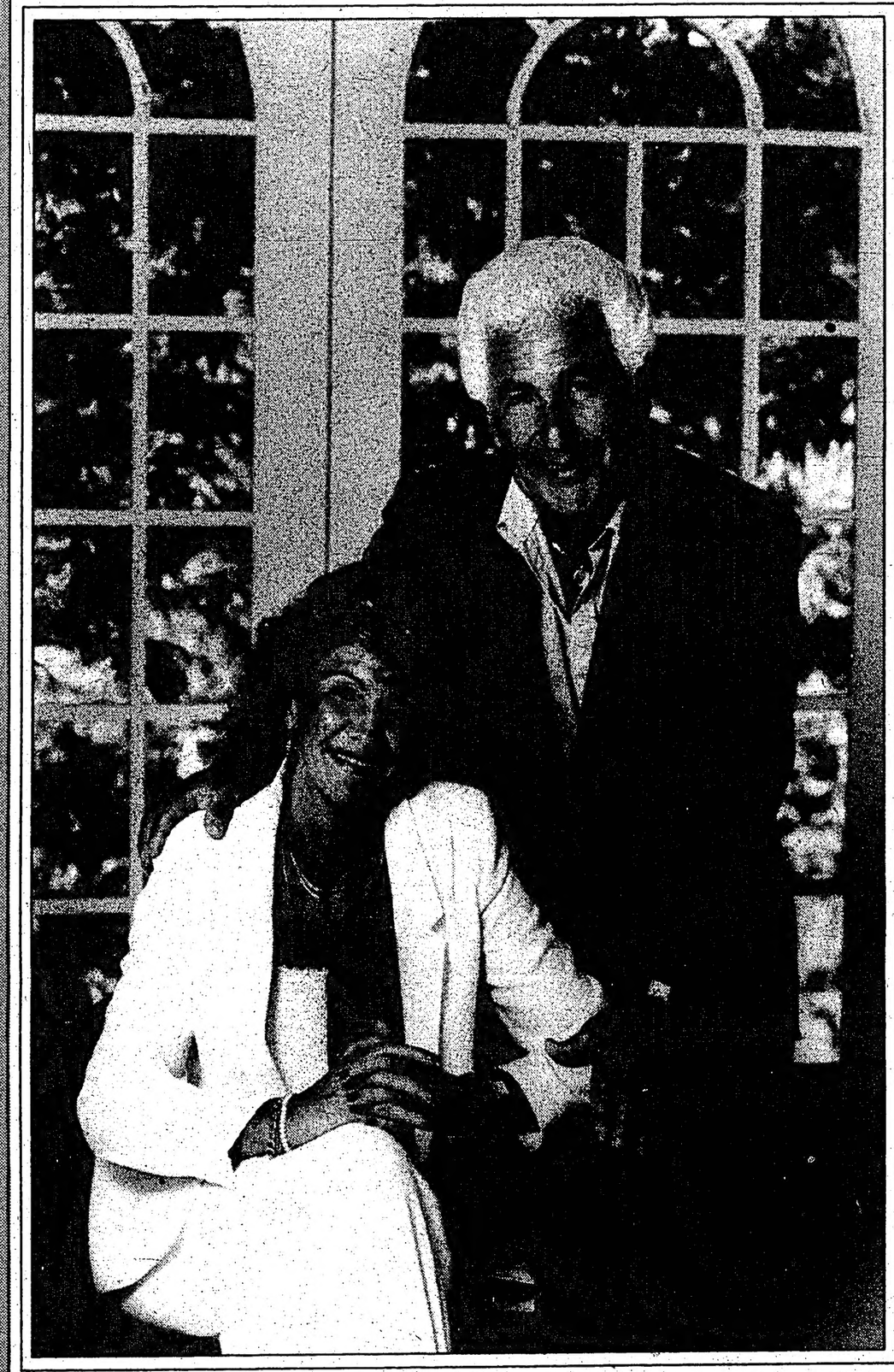

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Mrs. Eva Silver

Mrs. Silver had no intention of buying anything, least of all a new home.
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"After visiting virtually every condominium in Toronto", said Mrs. Silver, "none could come close to what Highgate has to offer.
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